Lincoln Trounces Urban Renewal More Than 2-1

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EKMANN APPAKENI WINNEK

-THAILAND AWAITS AMERICAN MARINES-

Russia Agrees Laos Cease-Fire Needed

is of grave concern to the United States," Soviet Premi-

flict, and that American table. troops will be able to leave Thailand eventually without entering Laos or firing a shot.

But some potentially trouviet accord remained. Both Race Close

Feared Drowned

Omaha (P)-The Army Engineers said a search was lege student who disappeared in the Missouri River Tuesday afternoon. The engineers said Dack-

wood was wading one-half mile below the Peru Boat Club landing when he stepped into deep water and disap-

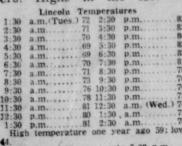
Strikers' Toll Up

wounded when police fired on 10 years. demonstrating strikers in Salisbury townships died, raising the toll to 3.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Warm and windy with highs in the mid 80s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE BRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers. Highs in the 80s.



Moving?

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troop buildup of U.S. military lines they held before start- area. strength there aimed at pre- ing on their northwest Laos venting the communists from offensive last week. The Unitswallowing up neighboring ed States had sought a with- lies have a big stake in the drawal.

An advance contingent of The President, it was stated join in carrying the burden marine A4D and Air Force authoritatively, believed that against the common commun-F100 jet attack planes was a major reason the commu- ist danger. dispatched from the Philip- nists did not overrun Laos in pines to Thailand Tuesday. the past was fear of U.S. in-Shortly after Kennedy acted, with the statement that the Red "threat to Thailand is of grave concern to the"

with clear notice to the Reds—in a position to step in fast should the communists again start up military operations.

Dubrynin said after a 35er Khrushchev sent word that | minute meeting with Rusk Russia agrees on the neces- that "it is necessary to put sity for a ceasefire and a into effect" last June's Kenpeaceful political settlement nedy-Khrushchev agreement The U.S.-Soviet accord was neutral independent Laos gov- special city election Tuesday. voters, but pre-election estireached at an afternoon ernment. State Department Less than half of the city's mates were for a less than ly threw his support behind meeting between Secretary of Press Officer Lincoln White 59,000 registered voters went 50% turnout. State Dean Rusk and Soviet said "both sides emphasized to the polls to express them-Ambassador Anatoly F. Do- the necessity for the main- selves on the issue.

ists to believe that the heart stemmed too from reports 719. of the Laos crisis is on the that the Reds have ceased Only 6 of the 112 precincts way to solution, that the big fighting in Laos and that the in the city favored urban repowers will not be drawn feuding chiefs at last are on newal. The preponderance of more directly into the con- their way to the negotiating the precincts rejected the is-

High Court

sides were unclear as to Two district judges from whether a cease-fire, allow- Lincoln were battling early Wednesday for second place Tecumseh Youth -and nomination-in a spirit-ed contest for chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

Leading the 3-man pack Beck of North Platte.

being made for the body of wide elections as attorney providing information, we are Sherwood Dackwood, Tecum-seh, Peru State Teachers Col-ened his lead as returns what else we can say." ened his lead as returns what else we can say." mounted.

> bert Ronin and Paul White, both of Lincoln.

Running second was Ronin, not to give urban renewal a 51, former (1952-60) Lancas- fair trial is disappointing, but ter county judge elected to the district bench in 1960.

Salisbury, Southern R hodesia (UPI) — Two Africans 51, district judge for the past

ABBY ON MARRIAGE

See Page 30

Washington (P) - President ing the rival Laction factions ported to be asking its Asian Kennedy ordered 1,800 U.S. to negotiate for a nationwide Southeast Asia Treaty Organ-Marines into Thailand at government, meant withdraw- ization (SEATO) allies also dawn Thursday in a 5,000- al of Red rebel forces to the to put military forces in the

> In the U.S. view, these alpeace of the area and should





RALPH BEERMANN

The Pentagon said it had no word as to whether they actually arrived on schedule. The Pentagon said it had no ment of U.S. forces puts American armed might—with alcor notice to the Pede Percentage. The Pentagon said it had no ment of U.S. forces puts American armed might—with alcor notice to the Pede Percentage. New City Authority

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

of a cease-fire and forming a a more than 2-to-1 vote in a had been a heavy turnout of spread of urban blight."

sue by margins ranging from The United States was re- narrow to extremely wide. 2-Month Campaign

Voters went to the polls to decide the question of whether an Urban Renewal Authority should be created after an informational campaign of two months conducted by the two

opposing camps. Dr. R. C. Olney, director of Freedom Volunteers which op- Landis posed urban renewal, said:

"We are proud to have been was District Judge Clarence on the side of people who voted against urban renewal. If Beck, 64, who won 5 state- we have been of service in

The Organization For Ur-Locked in a narrow strug- ban Renewal also issued a gle for the second nomina- statement through its Cotion were District Judges Her- Chairman Lawrence Enersen.

Not surprising "The decision of the voters

ment said in part. . "We had been sure for some time-and so stated publicly-that if a minority of voters expressed themselves at the polls, the issue would not pass."

The organization, which spearheaded the educational campaign for the issue, had predicted defeat if less than

to the polls.

Urban Renewal Authority by of a favorable vote if there a "modern tool to curb the

; half of the city's voters went | Proponents had urged the voters to give urban renewal Lincoln voters rejected an Leaders had been hopeful a fair trial and give the city

This led some U.S. strategWashington optimism Washington optimis

Non-Political

Supreme Court, **Chief Justice**

(1,750 precincts of 2,172)

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Boo	*		4			•	f		F		4		•	c		on	
	F																

Gottula

SECOND DISTRICT	1
(103 precincts of 364)
Heinisch	9,339
University Regen	ts
(154 precincts of 349))

Westcott2,351 6TH DISTRICT (318 precincts of 587) Brown5,263

> Other Election Stories, Tables -Page 3

Republican

Congress,

Second District (240 precincts of 390) Cunningham14,357 Congress,

3rd District (926 precincts of 1,032) Democrat

Congress, First District (683 precincts of 750)

Garvin 4,231 9,685 Congress,

Second District (240 precincts of 390)

..... 5,908 trict area. Congress, 3rd District (719 precincts of 1,032)

Republican

(1,714 precincts of 2,172)

Governor

Clarke 12,961

Hector 3,996

Lieutenant Governor

Secretary of State

Marsh103,105

Auditor

Treasurer

Attorney General

Swanson

Meyer

NU, Star Staffer Honored At White House

President Kennedy presents the secondplace individual award for the Hearst Foundation's national journalism award to Hal Brown, a student at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism and a Pages 12 and 10.)

member of the Star staff, as Journalism School director William E. Hall looks on. The School of Journalism received the top national award for schools. (See stories on

Congress, First District

"Regardless of the outcome, we must not overlook (712 precincts of 750) goal is a Republican victory Weaver24,904 Swearingen 1,183 in the November elections. "My thanks go to the Ne-Harrison 7,037

braska voters who saw the issues clearly and to the many dedicated volunteer workers who can certainly claim credit for my success ful quest of the Republican nomination - if my margin continues."

cincts counted, Beermann led

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

immediately, opening the

margin slightly as the morn-

Weaver is seeking a fifth

Contacted by telephone at

his office in Washington,

Beermann called for Republi-

can unity in behalf of the

naturally follows a vigorous

campaign, I would like to

'Goal: November'

"Despite the let-down which

term in the House; Beer-

mann is a freshman con-

ing hours lengthened.

Weaver by 27,770 to 24,904.

nomination.

gressman.

eventual winner.

ty," he declared.

Weaver listened to returns at his home in Falls City. Left far behind in counting throughout the newly-created, Karnopp14,690 Campbell 4,902 District were former Rep Robert Harrison of Norfolk Douglas and William Swearingen of

Elected In 1960 Beermann, 49, Dakota City alfalfa dehydrator partner, cattle feeder and farmer, was first elected to the House

The clash of congressmen was created by reapportionment undertaken by the 1961 Legislature in response to the

Returns, The Associated Press reported, indicated that Weaver was winning in coun-...... 1,847 while Beermann grabbed 1,163 margins in his old Third Dis-

Nineteen of the new dis-Democrat (1,775 precincts of 2,172) Governor Mangiamelli 6,203 Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Meister27,101 Foster34,980 Auditor Broderick56,483 Treasurer

Attorney General Railway Commissioner Meacham 9,686

Railway Commissioner

Rep. Ralph Beermann trict's counties were torn representative, surged into a opened up a near-3,000 vote from Beermann's district: 10 heavy lead over 3 challengers. lead over Rep. Phil Weaver came from the area now Martin sought nomination in early Wednesday as vote served by Weaver. However, the new Third District, an tabulation neared the wire. the breakdown by population area of 59 counties composing With 712 out of 750 pre- was almost even.

Changing Lead

Marks Hot Race

Callan Leads

livestock raiser, was en route margin over Jack Brogan, 43, to his second congressional Keystone rancher. Freshman Congressman Ralph Beermann-running trict. hard as an avowed and funda-

mental constitutional conservative-nudged into a sporadic lead over Rep. Phil Weaver Harrison, 64, former 4-term secutive term. early Wednesday in a tight Third District representative. struggle for the First District Republican congressional real estate broker.

Weaver led once as counting neared the half-way mark about midnight, but Beermann state chairman and freshman field. snatched the lead back almost

about 70% of the state. On the Democratic slate. Democrat Clair Callan of Clearwater grocer John Hoff-Odell, 41, businessman and man, 35, grabbed an early

nomination in the First Dis- In the Omaha-dominated Second District, Rep. Glenn Callan led two opponents. Cunningham, 49, was unop-Bringing up the rear in the posed in seeking the GOP torrid Republican tussle were nomination for his fourth con-

making his first statewide bid

for elective office-romped to-

ward an easy victory over

two relatively unknown oppo-

nents. His margin hovered

In other state races, all 6

Republican incumbents at the

Statehouse were headed for

nomination. Only two had op-

Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney, 70

of Hartington, held a 3-1

margin over Lester Anderson

of Lincoln in his bid for nom-

Railway Commissioner

coln, held a commanding lead

in a 4-man race for his sec-

6th Nomination

Morrison, 56, Lincoln attor-

Seeking re-election on a de-

challenge presented by Mrs.

A 54-year-old former school

teacher, Mrs. Brooks had pro-

posed a comprehensive pro-

gram of change which includ-

ed a broadening of the state's

Running third was Tony

Mangiamelli, 45, Omaha con-

Burying Opponents

paper publisher and radio ex-

ecutive, was burying George

Clarke, 43, Harrison rancher,

and Louis Hector, 72, retired

Lincoln farmer and former

A former state senator.

U.S. senator and longtime

Eisenhower aide, Seaton's en-

State's political arena has at-

The Morrison-Seaton tussle

in November will test Nebras-

give incumbent governors a

second term. None has been

Top Democratic Statehouse

al worker Rudolph Andersen,

Robert Dixon, 39, in the bid

Dixon nudged Andersen by

custodian.

Seaton, 52, Hastings news-

ination to a fourth term.

near 8 to 1.

position.

Thomas Bonner, 39-year-old and Swearingen, 40-year-old University of Omaha history professor on leave of absence. In other congressional con- and Richard J. Coffey, 41, tests, Rep. Dave Martin of Omaha advertising executive, Kearney, 54, former GOP led a 5-candidate Democratic

Morrison, Seaton

Democratic Gov. Frank B. rison mounted a 5-1 bulge Morrison early Wednesday over Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks swept toward a smashing of McCook, widow of his primary triumph en route to elected predecessor. a head-on clash with Repub-Meanwhile, Seaton-former lican Fred Seaton in Novem-Eisenhower cabinet officer

speak a word for party uni-Leading all the way, Mor-

County Offices

Republican

Kepobilean	
COUNTY CLERK	
Hamlin	6,87
Allen	
Talbott	
Platz	1,60
REGISTER OF DEEL	DS
Ferguson1	5,52
CLERK OF DISTRIC	T
COURT	
Sanders1	15,30
CONTRIBUT MINERACTION	383

COUNTY TREASURER 16,553 Wayne Swanson, 47, of Lin-3,066 ond 6-year term.

15,367 ney, eased toward his sixth COUNTY ASSESSOR 15.905 national office. He was elect-COUNTY COMMISSIONER | ed Nebraska's 31st governor SECOND DISTRICT Lienemann 3,305

1,880 tailed 18-point platform, the Vorhies 2.842 governor was easily pushing COUNTY COMMISSIONER aside the essentially liberal 3RD DISTRICT Democratic

COUNTY CLERK COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT

Non-Political LEGISLATURE 18TH DISTRICT Duxbury

LEGISLATURE 19TH DISTRICT Gruenemier LEGISLATURE 20TH DISTRICT Orme 2,939 try into the Cornhusker 3,034 tracted national attention. JUDGE OF THE SEPARATE Nuernberger24,559 ka's historic willingness to JUVENILE COURT

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT .23,971 denied it since 1930. DIRECTOR, NORRIS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT race saw retired Lincoln post-354 62, holding a slim lead over

DIRECTORS, SALT-WAHOO Omaha real estate broker WATERSHED DISTRICT, GROUP 1, SUB-GROUP 1-B, for lieutenant governor. DIVISION (2) DIRECTORS, SALT-WAHOO tary of state. WATERSHED DISTRICT,

DIVISION (3)

1,186 for the nomination as secre-Today's Chuckie GROUP 1, SUB-GROUP 1-A,

And there's a power mower without blades for bor-

Business Spurts To Record Highs Follow Wind

PERSONAL INCOMES HIT PEAK

By STERLING F. GREEN Washington (P)— An April upsurge of business activity carried the nation's industrial output and personal income to record highs, the government Foreign Minister Subandrio we are ready for a physical announced Tuesday.

Board's index of factory, war with the Netherlands to mine and utility production gain control over West New rose by more than one full Guinea - "at the latest by Staff Gen. Abdul Haris Napercentage point to 117.1% of the end of 1962." the 1957 average.

cans rose by more than \$2.8 trip to Moscow. billion to a record annual rate of \$438.7 billion.

new highs in retail sales and nonfarm employment.

ence on why the Stock Market has been slumping in view of the broadly improving business outlook, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges remarked:

Not True Reflection

"I don't claim to know a thing about the Stock Market; it isn't reflecting what

went up \$2.5 billion in annual country's borders. rate as the work week lengthened, hourly pay rose and

monthly summary of national ces being sent there. the threat of a mid-year steel Air Force Super-Sabres. strike, but gave this generally optimistic picture:

Expansion in business ac- 20 and 25 aircraft. tivity continued in April as The Marines and Air Force rendered. employment, and retail sales again rose to new highs. The unemployment rate was unchanged.

Money Supply Up

commercial banks rose fur- from Hawaii. prices declined sharply while but, in view of the circum-

Hodges even had an encour- be flown to Thailand aging report on the U.S. deficit in international payments. The deficit dropped to an annual rate of \$1.8 billion in the first quarter of the year, he announced, as compared with a rate of \$5.8 billion in the final quarter of 1961.

This is "cheering news, but not to be considered solid for another year," Hodges said.

Tersely

Soviet Union over Berlin and der before a Red sweep.

Market posted its best onerally that snapped a protract-ed decline at mid-day Mon-border. ed decline at mid-day Mon-

Anchorage, Alaska (UPI) A freak flash blizzard struck a company of soldiers on a night march in the Chugach Mountains early Tuesday, killing 3 and hospitalizing 9 others.

Spring Road Load Restrictions Lifted Laction Red forces would re-

The State Department of Roads Tuesday lifted its axle load restrictions on most of the flexible pavements in the state, but retained the restrictions on 9 stretches of state an emergency meeting of the highway.

Roads still restricted: Neb. 39, south of Orleans; Neb. 89, Wilsonville to Lebanon; Neb. 4, Campbell to Law-rence; Spur 104, Bladen Spur; but that the date has not Spur 314, Deweese Spur; Neb. 103, north of Diller; Neb. 52, east of Belgrade; Spur 602, Henderson Spur; Neb. 4, east of Lawrence.

The load limits were placed on about 30 roads in February to protect them from heavy

and on those highways with will be open to live broada temporary surface treat-cast if the networks reques

ment.

Indonesia Set To Go To War

. . . OVER W. NEW GUINEA

colonial power."

would continue.

colonial power."

To Continue

Earlier, Army Chief of

sution announced to the group

Nasution, who is also min-

(West New Guinea) at any

moment. "The Indonesian

armed forces are prepared at

Handle Dutch

Denver (A)—New exploratory

and Mast Drilling.

School Lunch

Jakarta, Indonesia (A) - | tle the dispute by war "then declared Tuesday night that showdown with an arrogant The Federal Reserve Indonesia is ready to go to

It was the strongest war that armed Indonesians had At the same time the Com- talk by a cabinet minister in been dropped in parts of the merce Department reported weeks. Subandrio recently re- Dutch-held territory. He the personal income of Ameri- turned from an arms-buying promised the infiltration

He told a meeting of the International Students' Union ister of defense, declared: that if the Dutch want to set-Announced earlier were that if the Dutch want to set-

Questioned at a news confer- Marine,

Washington (A) - Marine and Air Force jet attack Most of the month's gains planes are due in Thailand a war of a big scale," he Gen. Raoul Salan, captured into reprisals that might rupin income came from rising to spearhead the forces bewages and salaries, which ing sent in to defend that

The Defense Department right. said that Marine A4D jet atemployment climbed, espe- tack planes and Air Force sia's President Sukarno want- and more than 1,00 security cially in the manufacturing F100 jet fighter bombers will ed to settle the dispute troops. be the first elements reach- peacefully. The Reserve Board's ing Thailand of the new for-

steel output dipped as steel- cify the number of aircraft using industries slowed their involved in the squadron of to settle it at all costs." buying with the vanishing of Marine Skyhawk planes and

the short numbers between ing that their control of West de Gaulle, Salan coldly re-

industrial output, nonfarm planes are being flown in The Dutch have long held identify himself, he respondfrom bases in the Philippines. the view that the territory's

The Pentagon also said Papuan population should be that the 1,000 men of the allowed self-determination. first battle group, 27th Infantry Regiment, now in "The money supply and Thailand will be reinforced time (savings) deposits at soon by 1,000 Army troops

Search Seen ther. Between mid-April and There was no information In Lincoln Co. mid-May, common stock on how they would travel, bond prices generally in-stances, it was believed the additional army troops would

Back

Bangkok (P)— At Thai- made at 4,690-722 feet. The OAS. land's request, 1,800 U.S. Ma- well is 51/2 miles southwest of rines come ashore Thursday tion at Red Willow Creek haud, Salan is expected to be for the buildup of a South- Field Told Tales east Asia combat force in The weekly summary said ed. this key pro-Western nation. M. W. Volentine has an-

- President de From neighboring commu- nounced locations for 3 wild-Gaulle made it clear Tuesday nist - infested Laos, royal cats in Nebraska-1 Wolfe France will stay aloof from troops meanwhile continued and 1 Middleton in Lincoln U.S.-British contacts with the fleeing across the Thai bor- County, and 1 Thompson in Frontier County. All will be

But even before the an-drilled to granite between nouncement of the impending 3,800 and 4,250 feet. day advance in more than 4 that communist rebels in sas City formation at 3,345-55 police. years Tuesday, continuing the northwest Laos were starting feet in the 1 Coyle well in

> And abroad, the big powers carried on top level diplomatic contacts over the turn of events.

In Washington, the United States and Russia announced agreement on a necessity for an effective cease-fire in La-

The agreement came at a meeting of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. They did not say whether the turn to the old cease-fire line in effect before the Red advance into northwest Laos.

Thailand's foreign minister. Thanat Khoman, announced Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) had been called to consider the Red been set.

News Conference Set For Thursday

Washington (A) - President Kennedy will hold a news conference Thursday at 3:30 loads during the spring thaw. p.m. EDT, (1:30 p.m. CST) The procedure is followed the White House announced each spring on those high- Assistant White House ways not designed or built to Press Secretary Andrew T carry present-day axle loads Hatcher said the conference

permission.

U.S. MARINES FIRST CALLED **BACK IN 1804**

Terror

In Algiers

Unhalted

IN TORTURED CITY

By RODNEY ANGOVE

also died in the blast of Se-

cret Army guns.

peans and wounded 78.

40 MORE SLAIN

New York (A)-Once again the cry has been sounded -"Call out the Marines!"

That's the way it has

been, from 1804 to 1962,

from Tripoli to Laos, when Uncle Sam runs up against a situation anywhere requiring a bit of muscle flexing. Since Tripoli in 1804, the hot spots have been Algiers in 1815, Korea in 1871, Cuba in 1898, China for the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, Beirut in 1903, Vera Cruz in

and now the Far East. Of course, the Marines also gave a good account of themselves in some fullfledged wars, too.

1914. Santo Domingo in 1924.

Nicaragua in 1927-33, Haiti

in 1934, Beirut again in 1958

any moment to render assistance to our youth by air and SALAN ON Subandrio told the group that if the Dutch want to set- TRIAL FOR tle the issue by war "then we are ready for a physical showdown with an arrogant

. . . Tightest Security

"If this showdown assumes | Paris (UPI) - Former added, "maybe we may be leader of the terrorist Secret unable to handle it ourselves Army Organization (OAS), ture the cease-fire between pitalized in the Naper area France and the Algerian na-were listed as satisfactory but for the moment we went on trial for his life tionalists. can handle the Dutch al- Tuesday in a Palace of Justice courtroom that was Subandrio said that Indone- guarded by armored cars

The man who is France's "But let there be no mis- most decorated military figtake," he asserted. "Do not ure is accused of treason for business conditions noted that The Pentagon did not spe- misinterpret our peaceful in- directing the bloody OAS intentions to mean that we want surrection to keep Algeria French

> Indonesia has said it would When the proceedings opnegotiate with the Dutch - ened before a special 8-man Normally, a squadron of but only with the understand- tribunal named by President New Guinea would be sur- fused to give his name.

Asked by a court clerk to

"I am a former general of the colonial army—Military Medal, Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, Grand War Invalid. Emphasizes "Former"

He emphasized the word 'former' and paused after pronouncing it. His face had a cold and enigmatic look. work in Nebraska's Lincoln His hands lightly touched County may result from re- the dock woodwork in front ports of a substantial oil re- of him. He wore a gray busicovery at a new wildcat well, ness suit.

After the 61-year-old Salan an industry publication said made his brief statement, the Petroleum Information told court clerk began reading the of an unconfirmed report that lengthy accusation. It was dimore than 1,400 feet of oil vided into two parts. The was measured in a drillstem first covered his activities betest at the 1 State well, fore and during the April, drilled by W. C. Polle, III, 1961, Generals' revolt in Algiers. The second embraced The test was reportedly his activities as leader of the

Like his chief aid, cap-Lincoln County's only produc- tured ex-Gen. Edmond Jousentenced to death if convict-

Car-Bus Collision Causes Slight Hurt

The driver of a Lincoln City Lines bus was slightly injured Tuesday night when a landing of Marines—as re- Great Western Oil got an car ran a stop sign, colliding New York (P) - The Stock quested by Premier Sarit estimated 4 barrels of oil an with the side of his vehicle Thanarat - there were signs hour from the Lansing-Kan- at 13th and E, according to

Officers said the bus driver, Lawrence W. Ogden, 23, of 1730 A, received a minor injury not requiring treatment. The driver of the car was identified by police as Laurence R. John, 26, of 1735 So. 16th. He told officers he was not hurt.



4300 East 'O' Street 6037 HAVELOCK AVE 1319 N STREET

Hail, Storms Across State

Dry, gusting winds during

winds struck the Valentine phone lines, according to area, but there were no reports of serious damage.

Algiers A- Secret Army highway at one point between house, Platter said. Sparks and Springfield. killers launched a new wave

of terror through this tor-

reprisals against Moslems. At Wood Lake, hail rang-Authorities said more than ing in size up to one inch in 50 persons were killed and diameter covered the ground, 22 wounded. Most of the vic- the Norfolk Weather Bureau tims were Moslems, including reported.

Hail also covered the four women. Four Europeans ground at the Lord Ranch 20 miles south of Valentine.

The Lincoln area outlook The Secret Army apparent- for Wednesday included more ly was bent on vengeance for warm and windy weather, standing. The family was unthe Algerian Nationalist com- but more scattered showers hurt mando attacks Monday. are predicted for the rest of Goaded by earlier Secret the State. Army attacks on Moslems,

Damage estimates continthe Nationalists slew 17 Euroued to mount as farmers in the Butte, Naper, Hemingford One aim of the Secret Army and Hershey areas took toll in its campaign to block Al- of the leveled and twisted gerian independence is to pro- buildings in the wake of voke the Moslem population Monday's scattered tornadoes.

All 6 persons reported hos-

Twisters Hit 2 Farms

Lincoln Star Special the afternoon were followed wreaked heavy damage on house at Roswell, S.D., deby scattered hail and thun- two farms in the Ogallala stroyed one filling station and derstorms across the state area Tuesday afternoon, damaged another. An occusmashing farm buildings and pant of the trailer house, Joe Heavy rain, hail and high ripping down power and tele- Hanson, said the dwelling

D. Platter. The town of Sparks report- Kuehl family, whose farm is his back and scratches, his ed .80 of an inch of rain and located about 6 miles south- wife suffered cuts and bruislight hail while a traveler east of Roscoe, saw the twist- es and their two children sufon Highway 12 reported about er approaching and ran to fered minor cuts. 3 inches of hail covered the the storm cellar beneath the

"The funnel flattened sev-Higgins Air Service at Ains- eral small buildings on the tured city Tuesday in bloody worth reported high winds, farm but the house was all some hail and a heavy rain. right and no one was hurt," tertower at Burke. Telephone he related. The power and lines were out. lines went out.

House Unhurt

The Sheriff said the oldest Kuehl daughter reported that More A-Tests the Emil Apolius farm, about 11 miles south of Roscoe, had also suffered similar heavy ter Macmillan said it is unlosses but the house and a large farm building remained

licans. Twisters have also been the island as observers. reported in Perkins County in the vicinity of Grant.

So. Dakota

At least 3 tornadoes Macmillan told questioners.

At Roscoe; None Hurt smacked South Dakota. One Ogallala - Tornadoes of them tipped over a trailer

Members of the Henry Hanson suffered a cut on

Other tornadoes leveled the airport at Gregory, S.D., the Weather Bureau said, and damaged the school and wa-

Britain Plans No

London (A) - Prime Minislikely Britain will have to

"With all this," Platter He told the House of Comquipped, "I haven't found out mons that results of the curwhether I got any votes in rent American tests will be the election. The sheriff a available to British scientists Democrat is running for reelection against 6 other men, Britain leased Christmas Is-3 Democrates and 3 Repub- land as a testing ground. Sixteen British scientists are on

"The question of Britain having to test alone again depends on all sorts of things,"

Luxury doesn't come any cooler!

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Other Sportcoats \$29.95 to \$65



Lienemann Nominated

...GOP Commissioner Candidate

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Del Lienemann, 41-year-old certified public accountant, garnered the Republican nomination for Lancaster County Commissioner in a 3-way Second District race in unofficial

Precinct

Results

election returns Tuesday Lienemann, a former commissioner, led Ivan Devoe, 64year-old real estate broker by 3,305 to 2,842 votes. Ira J. Vorhies, also a former commissioner, trailed with 1,880

In the Third District race, incumbent Commissioner Kenneth Bourne handily won the Republican renomination by 3,206 to 1,091 votes over Ralph Reger, whom he IA also defeated in 1958

Lienemann will challenge Democrat Ralph Harlan, incumbent chairman of the 2Ecounty board, in the November general election. Harlan was unopposed for renomina-

Hamlin Wins

Harold Hamlin, presently county court clerk, won the GOP nomination for County 6A Clerk and will oppose Democratic incumbent Carl Hartman in the November runoff.

The 52-year-old Hamlin led 65 with 6,876 votes a field of nomination candidates. The others were J. Tom Allen, 3,943 votes; Glenn H. Talbot, 3,304; and Chris W. Platz,

Republican Sheriff Merle Karnopp, now serving his 12th year, was renominated to a 4th term. Karnopp led challenger Norman W. Brown by 14,690 to 3,066 votes. Brown, a self-employed photojournalist, had attempted to withdraw his name from the ballot because of employment | 91 difficulties.

Six Republican office-holders had no opposition in the primary. They are County Treasurer Carl Berg, seeking his 7th term; Assessor Arthur M. Davis, seeking his 4th term; Acting County Engineer Hugh Dillon, now serving by appointment and seek- 100 ing his first elected term; County Atty. Paul L. Dougfirst full term; Register of Deeds Kenneth L. Ferguson, seeking his second term, and District Court Clerk Wilford Sanders, a 42-year veteran of the office seeking his 3rd

Juvenile Judge Wilford W. Nuernberger and County Superintendent Glenn Turner were unopposed on the nonpolitical ticket.

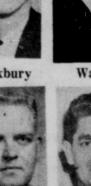
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Legislature **Nominees**









Weaver Wins Spot 'Human Factor Hinders Taming Missouri' In 20th Dist. Race

... MRS. ORME FIRST

eked out one of two 20th Leg- 3,602 for lawyer Richard M. over Russell R. Strom in islative District primary. Tuesday's election.

Weaver, 57-year-old oil dis- in November. 95 more than lawyer Strom. school system. An unsuccessful Legislative Strom is 41.

trying for her 3rd Legisla- develop equal educational optive term, ran well a he a d portunities for Nebraska chilwith 7,933 votes.

Jensen Lost Louis C. Jensen, a political climate. novice, ran last, with 921

Weaver has promised to school redistricting. Strom and operator. had favored a "limited" sales Warner Winner

Jerome Warner, 34, a Wav- on the fall ballot. erly farmer and frequent public office holder in Lancaster

one associated with us in this

Renewal Group Admits al convention and a strength- the precinct is normally republican — gave all 10 of Defeat; Will Continue Gruenemeier, 37, has never their votes for governor to been in public office. He fa- Fred Seaton, and gave Lt. mara vigorously defended be-

Conceding defeat for urban obviously, was not possible in renewal in Lincoln, officials the short span of time we had of the Organization for Urban for our informational pro-Renewal (OUR) called the gram. overwhelming "no" vote "disappointing but not surpris- leadership was virtually unan-

In a statement late Tues- urban renewal, this outcome preted as a vote of no confi- forts.

campaign for urban renewal many truly dedicated men and 81 and 91 northeast of here. and urged them "not to relax women worked so hard for Late last summer, the old in their efforts to accomplish what they earnestly believed Club 81, which stands just to an ultimate victory for this to be right for the commu- the front of what was the new vitally necessary program."

Starts Planning

OUR, he said, will "develop a constructive proposal for with men and women of such down on the new concrete trict Regent Jack Elliott got ment of other priority units. voluntary action along these lines within the next few outstanding character. We are deeply grateful to these good lines within the next few outstanding character. We are deeply grateful to these good lines within the next few outstanding character. We are down on the new concrete trict Regent Jack Efflort got McNamara described it as Morrison as their choice to Republican challenger Fred

The OUR statement said: of Lincoln that they prefer not for this vitally necessary proto give urban renewal a fair gram. trial is disappointing but not surprising. We have been sure develop a constructive proposfor some time - and so stat- al for voluntary action along ed publicly-that if a minor- these lines within the next ity of the eligible voters ex- few days. We shall submit their nearby trailerhouse. pressed themselves at the these proposals to the Better They took refuge behind the

"Placing responsibility on then be made which will have passed. the electorate to decide a question such as urban renewal puts a considerable strain upon the democratic process. Urban renewal is based upon laws which are necessarily complex. It is a program which is best understood when it is observed in action.

"We found early in the campaign that a little knowledge about the subject is a dangerous thing. Only when we had an opportunity to answer the individual voter's questions at length, was it possible to convey a clear sense of what urban renewal is all about and how it works. This,

Legislative Race Results **Across State**

By The Associated Press

Results of legislative contests in Tuesday's primary election (X)-denotes incumbent; (A)-both candidates automatically nominated): 1st District, 43 pcts. of 55: Stadler (X)
2519; Gorton 983; McGrath 963.
3rd. 20 pcts. of 51: Payne 134; Roberts 669; Cupick 398; Brown 174; Sporer 175.

James C. Weaver barely County, drew 6,034 votes to islative District nominations Duxbury, 31, in the 18th Leg-They will oppose each other

tributor whose only previous Both are on record in faattempt at public office was vor of a broadened tax base. in 1954 when he ran unsuc- Duxbury has promised to cessfully for county commis- strengthen support for the sioner, got 3,034 votes, just University and the public

Warner, former chairman candidate in 1956 and 1960, of the Lancaster County Committee for School District Re-Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme, organization, has vowed to dren and to promote the state's business and industrial

Stromer Leads

Marvin E. Stromer, incumbent from the 19th District, work for a broadened tax ran well ahead of Victor base and for solutions to Gruenemeier, motel owner

Stromer had 2,386 votes, tax to broaden the tax base. Gruenemeier, 1,279. Both candidates' names will appear

Stromer, 28, was elected to in the precinct - deep in the Legislature first in 1960. Cherry County. His primary campaign featured a call for a constitution-

vors Legislative redistricting Gov. Dwight Burney a 9-1 fore critical senators the Penand a broadened tax base. edge over former State Sen. tagon's projected cutback in

Club 81 Lost "Since the community's imous in its public support of

Humphrey-For the second day, OUR co-chairman L. A. might be interpreted as a vote time in less than a year, the Enersen said: "Since the of no confidence. I do not be- W. F. Conyers Jr. family, opcommunity's leadership was lieve this is so. I simply be- erators of the Club 81 near virtually unanimous in its pub- lieve that many voters had here, has suffered a setback. lic support of urban renewal, questions which were not fully A tornado Saturday night this outcome might be inter- cleared, despite all our ef- destroyed the nearly completed building which was to

"The hardest part of the de- serve as the new Club 81 at He praised workers in the feat is the knowledge that so the intersections of Highways

The tornado bypassed the in each got 6 votes. old Club 81 and the adjoining crete and brick walls were ington, 3, and Roy Blixt of people and urge them not to torn from the reinforcing Arnold, one. relax in their efforts to ac- bolts that held them to the "The decision by the voters complish an ultimate victory floor. The steel girders were twisted and sheet-metal roof- 19 votes. ing was carried into nearby

The Conyers and their 3 children were at home in polls, this issue would not Lincoln Committee in the hope concrete ice cream stand in that a public proposal may the vicinity until the twister

Omaha (P) — The turbulent Brig. Gen. Robert F. Seed- of future development of Missouri River is slowly be- lock, Missouri River division ground water resources in Ne-Muddy still has plenty of fight called back to Washington civil engineers were told. Ieft in it, Lt. Gen. W. K. Wil- Monday night. The prediction was made

son Jr. said in comments delivered to the American Society of Civil Engineer Tues- imposed by Mother Nature ner and Deon Axthelm but also imposed by human Gen. Wilson, chief of enginature, he said.

neers, prepared the talk for "It is that added factor the society's national confer- the perplexing, unpredictable sion irrigationist, presented ence and it was delivered by and sometimes generally an analysis on the design, Mother Lake water resources problem in plants. some ways much more diffimoon," Gen. Wilson said.

Vote Early

And Light

tion in Tuesday's primary.

there are 70 eligible voters

Seaton Sweep

Lester Anderson.

for lieutenant governor.

Martin Wins

Hyannis (A) - Mother Lake precinct, which used to distinguish itself by being the tinguish itself by being the neering, with rivers unclut- ly in such projects. last precinct in Nebraska to tered by the welter of manreport its election returns, made structures encountered achieved a different distincin more congested areas of the nation. The precinct polled 20 votes

-10 Republican and 10 Demoand drilled to serve more than one landowner are like-Thane Davis, at whose ly to be a significant feature ranch Mother Lake voters cast their ballots, said this

Defended By Republican voters - and McNamara

gle-minded. They favored He hotly rejected a sugges-Gov. Frank Morrison over tion by Sen. A. Willis Rob-Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks, 5-3, ertson, D-Va., acting chair-and favored Rudolph Ander-sen, 4-1 over Robert Dixon Appropriations subcommittee, In the congressional races, old ex-sergeant. Republicans favored incum-

"That is absolutely incorbent Dave Martin 8-2 over rect," McNamara said. "No Bill Richards of Orleans, and ex-sergeant, no 36-year-old ci-Democrats gave Jack Brogan vilian, no one poorly informed of Keystone a 5-3 edge over or inexperienced, had a damn John Hoffman of Clearwater. thing to do with the develop-In the top non-political race, ment of the Guard and Refor chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, Moth- serve program.

The program calls for the favorites. Judges C. S. Beck, elimination of 4 National nity. We are proud of every-structure, was gutted by fire. Paul White and Herbert Ron-Guard and 4 Army Reserve divisions, and 824 smaller In the other key non-politi- units, while increasing the "It was a privilege to work service station and settled cal race incumbent 6th Dis-

> Elvin Adamson, unopposed ed to Congress" and said it 40th District state senator, got had the support of the Army

COLFAX COUNTY Staff. **NIXES BONDS**

tion bond issue, 727-620. for new classrooms

was very light. He estimated Cutback Is

Washington (A) - Secretary publican - gave all 10 of edge over former State Sen. tagon's projected cutback in Army Reserve and National Democrats were not so sin- Guard forces.

that the realignment had been proposed by a 36-year-

serve program ever presentchief of staff and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Twist Was Fatal

Bury, England (UPI)-Po- Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney Schuyler (UPI) - Colfax lice reported that Jeffrey Republican incumbent, polled

ing chained down but the Big engineer. Gen. Wilson was braska and elsewhere, the

The prediction was made by Taming the Missouri River University of Nebraska staff involves problems not only members Dr. Paul Schleuse-

Schleusener, associate professor of agricultural engineering, and Axthelm, Extencussed human factor - which construction and testing of irmakes our civil engineering rigation wells and pumping

Schleusener said with the cult than the publicized prob- likelihood of groundwater relem of putting a man on the sources being developed on a co-operative basis between He explained that when de- landowners or even on a comvelopment of the Missouri be- munity-wide scope, civil engan 25 years ago, the basin gineers may become much was a virgin field for engi- more involved than previous-

Ronin And Irrigation wells designed Weaver Top County Vote

Lancaster County gave Congressman Phil Weaver a 2-to-1 edge over Congressman Ralph F. Beermann in the First District race for the GOP nomination. Merger of the first and sec-

ond congressional districts brought the two Republican of Defense Robert S. McNa- incumbents face to face in Tuesday's primary. Weaver led Beermann by

10,735 to 5,157 votes in unofficial complete county returns. Trailing far behind were William R. Swearingen with 552 votes and Robert Harrison with 1,544. District Judge Herbert A.

Ronin commanded an impressive margin over District Judge Paul W. White, also of Lincoln by 17,315 to 9,758 votes for Chief Justice. Beck 3rd C. S. Beck, district judge at

North Platte and former attorney general, gained little support in Lancaster County as County voters stayed with favorite son candidates. He trailed with 2,327 votes. State-wide results will de-

termine which two face each other on the November nonpolitical ballot. County voters also nomi-

nated Democratic Gov. Frank Seaton, Hastings publisher and former secretary of inministration.

Morrison Democratic pared with 15,194 Republican

County voters Tuesday defeat- Summers, a 17-year-old stu- 14,228 county votes. The ed a \$479,000 school construction, collapsed and died min-leading Democratic eardi utes after he had danced the date, Robert A. Dixon, gar-The money would have gone twist to the music of a port- nered 4,805 in unofficial county returns.



BIGGEST ATTRACTION 'TIL THE STATE FAIR!

HAWKERS DAY COSTUME CONTEST

For all in the Lincoln area—3 cash prizes \$25.00— \$15.00—\$10.00 for the best old-time outfits typical of the era. Outfits to be judged on Completeness of outfit and Over-all appearance.

JUDGING TIME IS 7 P.M.

HAVELOCK'S - ANNUAL -HAWKERS DAY WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

12 Noon 'til 9 p.m.

See Havelock's Main Street turned into a Midway . . . merchants selling their wares in booths, right out on the sidewalk!

• MUSIC-Northeast High, Polka & **Swing Bands**

KIDDY RIDES

GAMES AND AMUSEMENTS

OLD TIME ATMOSPHERE

OLD TIME PRICES

OVER 40 SIDEWALK BOOTHS

TEEN AGE HOP IN THE EVENING

HAWKERS DAY in HAVELOCK

Blackmail Always Bad?

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Blackmail is a curious sort of thing that plays upon the weaknesses of individuals. Without facing it, there is hardly a person who would condone it. But faced with the threat, the individual begins to look at things a little more cautiously. He begins to rationalize the causes and effects of his actions and to court doubts and reservations about things he would normally have full confidence in.

This is the kind of mental anguish the blackmailer depends upon. Now, there are, also, all sorts of black-

Business By Pressure

mail. It isn't always a case involving kidnapping, infidelity or the other activities

that are popularized on the screen and in racy novels. In fact, the principle of blackmail may be employed in all sorts of ways and may not always be even an illegal thing to do. It generally is not the acceptable thing to do but then, we have not come to consistently expect the acceptable. Blackmail in its various forms might be called coercion, pressure, unfair advantage,

But the basic idea involves the obtaining of some benefit as a result of one's position as opposed to what he is entitled to in all fairness and equity. This is the basic question involved with the construction of a new airport for Lincoln east of the present Lincoln Air Force Base and adjacent to that property. The key to this development at the moment is the Abel Construction Co., the Burlington Railroad and the Union Pacific Railroad.

Quite naturally, none of these parties believes there is anything even unacceptable in their positions. But all of them have dragged their feet in negotiating a settlement with the Airport Authority for the property they own that is needed for the new airport. The foot-dragging was to give them strength in numbers so that all got what was wanted.

The authority faced the problem of satisfying all of them or condemning all of them. None was agreeable to any settlement of its problem without a settlement of the problems of the other two. The Burlington and Abel justified this on the basis of their customer relationship. The U.P. apparently just has sympathy pains for the Burlington. As a result of all of this, the authority has now agreed to pay the three parties involved a total of \$1,060,000 for the acquisition of their land at the new airport site. The small part of this, \$125,000, will go to the Abel company for its mineral storage operations.

The remainder will go to the railroads and this remainder is hard to analyze. Aft-

of the Merriman-Webster New Internation-

al Dictionary will not die away. While the

dictionary keeps on serving the public use

its critics rise in waves, falling back in

The Journal of the American Bar Asso-

ciation, the New York Times and Life Maga-

zine are now having a go at it. The point

of issue is what they consider a wanton-

ness, or perhaps a lack of discrimination

in separating proper words from trash

words. Giving acceptance to "drownded"

and "irregardless" constitutes an example.

The bar association journal just can't un-

derstand how "cornball" could ever win a

place in any self-respecting dictionary. The

Times evidently believes any word it won't

print is thus excluded from dictionaries.

Life feels the same way about words it

Dr. Robert Chasson, head of the Nebras-

ka University physics department since

Dr. Chasson is a man of growing repu-

tation in his field, highly respected inter-

nationally. His departure must be consid-

He spoke with candor of his decision. He

doesn't like it here. He will go to a school

he believes is more realistic and more

sincere in its determination to attain front

rank. He doubts the administration's un-

derstanding of what it takes to build a

good physics department. But most of all

he has lost confidence the legislature will

give a sympathetic ear to university prob-

Those are arresting statements. They will

bring a sharp reply from Nebraska loyal-

ists. They will be called one man's opinion.

It will be easy to castigate him because his

Gov. Frank Morrison spoke in Omaha

of the state's potential in agriculture and

the problem of finding outlets for that which

can be produced. He noted that present

production can be more than doubled and

that the key to this is to be found through

water conservation. He said further that

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ered a heavy loss to this state.

1956, has resigned.

fatigue while the next presses forward.

The dispute over the new third edition did not invent.

er all, who knows what a railroad costs? In this respect the roads have every advantage because we can think of nothing more difficult to ascertain than the cost of relocating a railroad line, including bringing the new land to exact grade, switching tracks, signaling equipment, etc. So, the roads might be right, for all we know, in wanting and getting the good chunk of money they will get for their properties. But Abel is being paid, as agreed upon by the authority, \$125,000 for land that probably is worth less than \$15,000 today. The price, however, includes the cost of stabilizing work done by Abel on the land and the construction of certain loading and unloading facilities, including spur railroad track-

Even the Abel price might be a proper one for the physical assets involved were it not for one cloud in the picture. The operation for which he is being paid to abandon is considered by good authorities to be an illegal one under the city's zoning laws. To top if all off, the City Council is expected to approve an amendment to the zoning code which allows the issuance of a special permit for the kind of work Abel wants to do at a substitute site of his choice located a little south of his present operation.

But if the council doesn't go along and if the authority doesn't approve of what the three parties want, then everybody's prices go up. This means uncertainty in the cost of constructing the airport. This, in turn, means inability by the authority to enter into agreements with the government for federal aid on the project.

Already, the authority has found the railroad settlements will cost \$400,000 more

The Final Decision

The Dictionary Fight

The Outspoken Doctor

but not settled.

than consulting engineers for the authority originally estimated. But the authority is under the gun to sign

an agreement with the government by June 30 or lose what it anticipates will be \$1.6 million in federal aid. So, the question of the legality of operations being paid for goes unsettled and a settlement with the railroads some 75 per cent higher than originally estimated goes unquestioned. The authority has made its decision - it wants to get the airport show on the road and has rationalized the propriety of its position.

All it takes now is the City Council to do its part, the federal government to give its stamp of approval (a \$1.6 million stamp) and the curtain can go up. But the reviews can be written in advance - no depth, no sincerity, no reality. The reaction of the audience is expected to be most cool - a big price for tickets to a professional production handled in an amateurish manner.

This all presents an ideal issue for de-

bate because it represents two imcompat-

ible views on the purpose of a dictionary.

It is, therefore, an issue that can be joined

There are those who believe a dictionary

should be a living, changing thing record-

ing what people do with their language

rather than telling what to do with it. Then

there are those who reverse the relation-

ship. The weakness of the latter is in

proving the proper point in the life of the

language to begin the discipline of correct-

ness - preelizabethan, Elizabethan Eng-

lish or some later stage. In the long run

they will lose their case. And it can be said

for the new third edition that where it

erred, those words of error will pass on

critics will be speaking for home consump-

But the critics will not win much because

their words cannot alter the facts. One is

that the department is not renowned. Dr.

departure will weaken the department by

not graciously spoken it is mostly of con-

But the university and the state will con-

and his departure does not solve them. And

they will not be solved until the state is

ready to define its position on higher educa-

tion and live up to it. If it wants something

for nothing, it can't have it. If it doesn't

out of the book in due time.

New Flareup In The **Hughes-Nixon Loan** LOS ANGELES-New and extremely important infor- ever, conclusive evidence mation has come to light regarding the \$205,000 loan advanced by Howard Hughes, West Coast indus-

"Eh? What Say?"

DREW PEARSON

LET THE WORD GO FORTH TO FRIEND AND FOE

ALIKE, THAT THE TORCH

HAS BEEN PASSED TO A NEW GENERATION ...

trialist, to Don Nixon, brother of the former vice president. It not only has bearing on the current race for governor of California but has kicked up a legal controversy which involves charges of bad faith and unethical conduct by a superior court judge for suppressing Richard Nixon's deposition.

During the charge and countercharge which lowed this column's October 1960 revelation that the brother of the then vice president had received a \$205,000 loan on dubious security from an industrialist with many problems before the federal government it was repeatedly and emphatically denied that Richard Nixon had anything to do with the loan or even

knew anything about it. Robert N. Finch, Nixon's personal campaign manager, informed the press Oct. 24. 1960 that the loan was arranged by Frank J. Waters whose wife was a girlhood friend of Mrs. Don Nixon.

Later, on October 30, Finch admitted publicly that he was misinformed when he denied that the loan had come from Hughes, Don Nixon having admitted in the interim that the money did come from Hughes.

In the past few days, howwas about to be revealed that Richard Nixon not only knew all about the loan, but was instrumental in its negotiation and was advised not to go through with it. He insisted that the loan be negotiated anyway.

This advice came from Frank Waters, attorney for Hughes and a close friend of Nixon's.

In December 1956 Waters informed both Richard Nixon, his friend, and Howard Hughes, his client, that the loan to Nixon's brother was politically dangerous and would hurt both of them. He advised strongly against it. The then vice president, however, insisted that the loan be made.

Meanwhile questions which were to have been asked of Mr. Nixon in a Waters-vs.-Hughes lawsuit were abruptly stopped by Superior Court Judge Philbrick McCoy in an opinion dated April 27.

It is suspected in political circles that Judge McCoy was not averse to saving rate he went to extreme only at the editor's discretion. lengths in accusing Waters' attorney, Arthur Crowley, of 'bad faith."

Crowley, a Republican, has now ripped into Judge Mc-Coy with one of the most amazing letters ever written to a judge in California legal history demanding that he apologize.

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DORIS FLEESON

Senate Fires Blast At India's Nehru

WASHINGTON-President Kennedy has received assur-Chasson is truly a high level physicist. His ances from key senators that the Foreign Relations that much. What he said about the legis-Committee cut in aid to Inlature is largely true. If his farewell was dia can and will be altered to conform to administration cern to Nebraska. The nation has lost nothwishes. The fight, he was ing. Dr. Chasson is only changing his base told, may be won in commitof operations, alleviating his own problems. tee and certainly will be on the Senate floor. tinue to have the disabilities he enumerated

At the same time he was asked not to try to speed the outcome. The dissenting senators have a message for Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in making the cut, and they would like to be sure that he hears it loud and clear.

The nature of that message is no secret. Opinion in Washington, which is not allowed expression by the executive branch, is that Nehru has been severely provocative of American public opinion and deserves the unpopularity to which the cut in aid gave voice.

The well-known personal aspect of that provocation is, of course, Krishna Menon, India's spokesman at the United Nations. Politicians here do not east Menon in the role of evil genius or grey eminence; they see him as a political tool deliberately chosen by Nehru to amuse and placate the communists precisely because Menon does annoy the Amer-

"A cheap end-man act," one senator characterized Nehru-Menon relation-He believes that it ship. would be both more tragic and more forgivable if Menon could be inflated as Nehru's evil genius: his contrary view in a sense pays tribute to Nehru as incontestably in command of Indian policy.

As he sees it, the main ingredients of that policy are fear of China, a taking for granted of the United States and all possible mollification of Moscow in the hope of securing Russian neutrality of China moves against India.

Other aspects of anti-Indian feeling range from India's attack on Goa, and its stubborn refusal to come to any settlement with Pak-Foot In The Door istan or Kashmir, to a general irritation with what is regarded as Nehru's "high moral tone.'

There is nothing exceptional about outbreaks in Congress at this season over foreign policy frustrations. The House chimed in last week with a surprise defeat of a \$73 million Philippines war claims bill. This will be reintroduced in the House House has been promised its

Congressional tensions can risky Southeast Asia operations go forward. The President's arguments with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have domestic political implications in some parts of the country. This is less true of his tough talk to General Charles de Gaulle.

That tough talk in itself, justified or not, wise or unwise, has an inevitable corollary, too. When the President stands before the country in a vigorous and outspoken role, his former colleagues in Congress note the applause and almost invariably try to follow suit. They know they cannot make foreign policy, but they know also that they cannot altogether be left out. Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Which Way, DeGaulle?

kindling a vision of the greatness of France, that of Charles de Gaulle will be written large. That much of history is already known.

But still in the balance, as viewed from Washington, is whether he will be partner and creator of a new Europe or whether in the last stage of his career he fixes his gaze on the past and tries to take his European allies with him down the road of the old, fierce national rivalries. On the answer turns the future of a United Europe, the future of the Western Alliance and, it may not be too much to say in the era of possible nuclear annihilation, the future of man-

France is a country of a population in 1961 of 45,-730,000. These elementary facts mean that France in the nuclear age cannot become one of the three principal western powers as de Gaulle proposes, nor for that matter one of the two principal powers. The resources in men and money are simply not there.

To encourage the illusion that this can happen is, in the view of top policy-makers here, a profound disservice to France and to the West. This takes in two groups - those Frenchmen who are anti-American and who would like to foment a quarrel and Americans in Paris so steeped in the French viewpoint and who sit so worshipfully at the feet of de Gaulle that they respond by championing his every cause and ambition. They have recently been only too eager to encourage the view that the Kennedy administration is "anti-de Gaulle" and they cite as proof of this the administration's resolve to keep the nuclear deterrent undivided, if that is possible, and increasingly under the direc- cipal advisers inescapable: ern Alliance.

-medium-range three other Western allies had been interested in purquestion of payment arose selves. the matter had an entirely different look.

French sources, with aid

from some Americans in of-

ficial position, have been citing irritants-minor irritants indeed—to try to show that President de Gaulle is turning his face against Washington and toward a mutually exclusive partnership with Germany. Among the pinpricks are the French purchase of Soviet, instead of American, coal and French refusal to import frozen American chickens. Under a Franco-Soviet trade agreement the French have long been buying Soviet coal and only recently has an effort been made to introduce American anthracite into the French market. The French believe they have valid objective reasons for keeping out the chickensthe fact that the American practice is to speed growth by hormone injections which could have a harmful effect on the consumer.

These miniscule differences, are set against the towering issue of whether the nuclear deterrent is to be fragmented into several national deterrents. In the wry words of one policymaker, it is like setting a sand castle on the beach against the perspective of Pike's Peak

At the end of the debate Most important of all it that went on for two months the conclusion seemed to the President and his printion and control of the West- there could be only one serious nuclear war against hope of limiting the spread But they supplement this the Soviet Union, in the of nuclear weapons.

WASHINGTON - In the United States has declined viets, and the prevention of list of magic names such as to make non-nuclear ele- that war, by credible deter-Lafayette and Rochambeau ments of future bomber- rence, could in no way be missile systems available assisted by the addition of to the French. The answer small, ill-controlled, vulnerhere is that these elements able and wholly independent missiles national nuclear forces. without warheads, tanker Measured in terms of deplanes-could have been ob- fense against Soviet Russia. tained if France and two or the French nuclear force in prospect could only be a threat to all concerned-inchasing them. But when the cluding the French them-

> No one denies that the French may push their drive to get a national nuclear deterrent even after de Gaulle has left the scene. But the matter of control becomes particularly pertinent at a moment when the secret army in Algeria pushes terror to the brink of civil war. with the seeming inability of the government in Paris to bring it to a halt.

The British at the insistence of Winston Churchill made their own bid after World War II to become a nuclear power. That bid has faltered midway between the initial and costly provision of the raw material of weapons and the construction of an even more costly delivery system. What is most significant, as several of the debaters noted, is that this effort-the drive to get an admission ticket to the nuclear club-has not given Britain added stature in the councils of Europe. It may have had the opposite effect. The great price it has exacted is surely related to British inability to respond to American urging to increase conventional forces.

Finally, if the debate 'and ended with an about-face n policy it would have been a signal to the world that the United States can be made to yield under pressure. would have signalled the start of not one but several national deterrents. Thereby, once and for all, it would have put an end to the last

with the charge that the event of attack by the So- Copyright, 1962 By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

Your Four Cents Worth

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Shabby Language

Blair, Neb. The press would now seem to be vying with the latest trend in movies, TV and radio in resorting to use of distasteful and shabby language for its shock value and

to arouse prejudice. The use of "S. O. B." is indelicate enough and is generally relegated to private brawls, but to spell it out, verbally or in writing, when our President was quoted as using the term against certain steel leaders is reaching for a new modern low in shoddy reporting.

It is significant that our national press would create the false impression that only Democratic Presidents resort to the use of expletives. It will be remembered that ex-President Eisenhower was never quoted as saying anything more offensive than "darn," if that. We wonder if he didn't show more irritation at times and more indelicate language.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Lincoln, Neb. Your editorial, "Issues Not Yet Clear," indicates a lack of knowledge of the very basic difference in the Kerr-Mills approach to the care of the aged as opposed to the Social Security approach.

The Kerr-Mills approach is based on the need of the individual. It is controlled at the local level where the this week, and the White cost of the program can be kept in the proper economic balance. Kerr-Mills leaves the matter of medical care be expected to rise as the financing of retired citizens who are elderly to the states to choose that approach which the states feel will best meet their needs.

The Social Security approach does nothing for those individuals who are not covered by Social curity. It provides funds for millions of persons for whom the need has not been established . . . The Social Security approach, as proposed, takes away from the individual his fundamental right to choose. He can no longer choose his hospital, his nursing home, or his physician if the hospital or nursing home of his choice desired not to enter into a contract with the government under the King-Ander-

son bill. This approach is tervals, a nulsance for all socialized medicine, regard- those unfortunate enough to less of statemen's made by live along it the proponents to the contrary. Any pregram that provides any medical services such as this approach provides is socialized medicine. Not all physicians are covered. However, the services of anesthesiologists, psychiatrists, pathologists, radiologists, hospital house physicians, internes and hospital out patient departments are included in this bill. This is the "foot in the door" approach the proponents of this legislation have stated in congressional testimony that they desire so

ered later. MAURICE D. FRAZER,

they can get a larger seg-

ment of the population cov-

Interstate Alexandria, Neb.

east-west interstate super - highway across Nebraska is costing about a million dollars a mile. The best parts of such northsouth highways like 81 cost about \$100,000 a mile. Surely any good friend of Nebraska would plug for 10 good north-south roads across the state, with free access and egress all along their routes, rather than for one super-highway closed tight except at infrequent inRICHARD DILL

Same Answer

Bennet, Neb. Silence might give consent: nevertheless it seems to be a lazy man's way of giving approval.

After reading the editorial in The Star of May 10, "Private Economy's Obligation." I think it should be read and reread and kept for future reading. If we wish to keep our country strong, we had better read history in regard to those powerful nations that fell because they became so self-sufficient and greedy that they thought it couldn't happen to them.

The question, "Are we our brother's keeper?" has been answered centuries ago and the answer still hold today. C. M. K.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. On behalf of the Lincoln Council of Churches, I want to thank The Star for its good coverage of the Symposium on the Religion and the Arts. We remember especially the news reviews of the program on the dance and the panel discussion, and the editorial.

CARROLL H. LEMON

By Ed. Reed Off THE RECORD



"She wasn't arrested for anything-We're trying to liven up

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ductivity which has given us plenty and we have failed to solve the economic pitfalls of this. What we don't want to do is become enamoured with an idea or a concept that is outmoded. It is important that Nebraskans realize that our economy needs to be diversified, that we cannot depend forever upon agriculture to provide us the stimulation of business that is essential for our survivel Governor Morrison is not wrong by any means in his attitude but it should be considered in broad rather than narrow

Problem Of Production our greatest challenge is finding outlets for

> The governor may well be right in all that he said. Most certainly, his is an optimistic outlook and one founded in confidence in the state. The only risk is that we misjudge the nature of the agricultural situation. It is possible that a reserved attitude might be proper in regard to the productive end of farming in the years ahead.

> In other words, is the prospect of doubling production a realistic one for the state? If we could solve the challenge of outlets, perhaps such a prospect would be realistic but it is the opinion of many that the nature of things in agriculture is of another hue. Many believe that agriculture will never again be the economic giant that it has

We have entered into a period of pro-



weather had turned cold cabs. again when I came into Lonphoned

for a Minicab which unpredictably failed to show up. "Tyke the regular cab,

said starter. "Pirates is what the Minicabs are. As bloody pirates -my own littlest Austin is it up. as any sailed the Spanish about the same size. Myne in the olden days. Now 'ere with your licensed cab driver, you've got syfe men phone. of substantial background.

He hustled me into one of "Is it always a fixed to light.

the window.

"How much?" "Fifty shillings," he said.

The Minicabs charge 20 shillings and there is a fearful war against them by the London hackies.

The Minicabs are little cars

They cannot pick up pas-

again when I came into Lon-don airport from sunny driver turned and pulled open charged," he said, giving me mother's arms. Syfer, you "Come on recently, 'e did. 'orns and cursing, sir — I'd a practical glance over the might s'y. For we're all A fair chap but not complete-

in front of me, I could read by the police. six miles is a matter of pawssed it.

agreement between passenger and driver."

sengers. You have to tele-hackie, were pirates of the phone.

| hackie, were pirates of the phone worst order. "I'd 'ate to look mand satisfaction. That is cabs. At one time, they had a fore one entrusted his fyte to They don't take you unless into some of their back- your guarantee." "Fixed price, sir. Forty you are going five miles or grounds," he said darkly.

driver of the regular cab, sir, hackie looking at me warily "It's a fixed price, sir, you shoulder. On the police notice tryned drivers, certificated ly informed."

"The examinytion itself fair airport for 20 shillings." "The charge for rides over frightens me tod'y to think I "Ah, but 'ow did you go?"

He said the cab driver "And how about the Mini- must spend two years bicycl-"And how about the Minimust spend two years bicycling around London. "To know the shawtest distance between two points, sir. If you are not satisfied you are between two points are not satisfied you are between two points."

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"How about 50 shillings to rounded in Piccadilly. 'oo knows what might come Chelsea?" I asked. "The starter said 40."

The unpredictable English the black, square London price?" I asked the cab driv-1 "Now with the licensed, "A new man," said the Naval ROTC honors ceremo-

asked the driver morosely, myke no direct charges. But Likely miles out of your you understand.

"The cabs simply enclosed to tyke chawnces." them, sir. A sight it was!

Wednesday, May 16, 1962 The Lincoln Star 5 Seward Man Wins Naval League Honor

Harvey L. Hartman of Sew- ny Tuesday. He was one of 14 has displayed outstanding of ard received the Navy University of Nebraska ROTC ficer-like qualities during the League award at the annual students to get awards.

'orns and cursing, sir - I'd 'ate to think where they learned the language, sir. But "I rode a Minicab to the what can you expect of piractical sorts 'oo probably ave no family background

"It's that sort tykes the w'y. They don't 'ave to know the city as we do," he said blooming bread from the

For awhile, the regular cab one should look into the cabs. At one time, they had a fore one entrusted his fyte to squadron of Minicabs surthem. "I myke no direct charges. But it's a fair pity

The Navy League award is Hartman was presented

ANGEL By Mel Casson



"Don't give up so quick. Maybe we can swap them

Reserve Officer Association wilbur L. Bentz of Lincoln, Ro
Kasnevich of McKees Rocks, Pa. Maybe we can swap them

4-year Navy ROTC program. presented to the senior who with an admiralship in the Nebraska Navy by Gov. Frank Morrison. A member sign in the naval reserve this

of Phi Beta Kappa, Hartman will be commissioned an en-Dennis K. Mulligan of Sar gent won the Horowitt award

for military bearing. Mulligan will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine

Other awards: Armed Forces Chemical Association dedal—Kenneth A. Hartman of Lincoln Sons of the American Revolution ute Man" awards—Stephen M. C Lancoln, Gary E. Dillow of Linco David N. Morrey III of Omaha.

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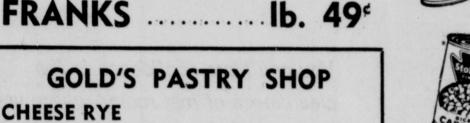
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Authority Increases Federal Request By Extra \$300,000

million Municipal Airport | 000. \$300,000 more in federal funds the estimated \$3,236,600 proj- related documents for sub- timated at \$1,278,000

said the Authority is request- The Authority was told the

in the project application tional money was 50-50.

ect could run \$600,000 higher mission to the FAA during a Chairman Leo J. Beck Jr. than originally estimated.

port project application to the

one-half the cost of the esti-

The balance would come in

Union Lease

Union Airport owners won't sign a new lease on the air-

for one year with a 6-month

Taken under advisement

was the \$5,995 claim of Har-

old Hoskins & Associates for

port site.

June 30 when a federal grant Need OK First

special meeting Tuesday.

However, State Airport En-gineer Walt Kreuscher advised that the federal agency must approve the additional The Airport Authority will bond interest rate obtained." funds before the grant agree-"obtain short-term financing" The chairman said this pro-ment can be signed or con-

He predicted bids could be on how long it takes for fed-Beck said the short-term fi- eral approval of the project

Harold Hoskins and Associand National Bank of Com- construction plans and speci-

4 Projects -Project I for grading, utilities, and storm drainage The Authority must provide of airport site, proposed July said the negotiated \$247,270 1, 1963 completion date, estimated \$3.2 million project. mated at \$490,816.

grading and drainage and re- communication lines. In other action, the Author-laying of Union Pacific main ity took under advisement a tracks, proposed Sept. 15, cific main track will be done \$1,500 claim for hangar re- 1963 completion date, estimat- by the Authority. The Burlingpairs and painting at the Un- ed \$332,000.

of east-west taxiway, pro- \$271,000.

ing this additional 1962 sum chances of getting the addi-posed Sept. 15, 1962 completion date, estimated \$142,000.

The Airport Authority packaged Tuesday a proposed \$3.2 Agency's allocation of \$1,307,- ed except to "cross that tion of the 100-by-6,000-foot bridge when it gets here." | runway, new apron and taxiranway and expansion proj- The Authority's share will The Authority completed way and other concrete work, ect application requiring also be \$300,000 more because the project application and completion by Fall, 1963, es-

> Hoskins said proposed construction contracts are esti-Next crucial deadline is mated at \$2,163,267.

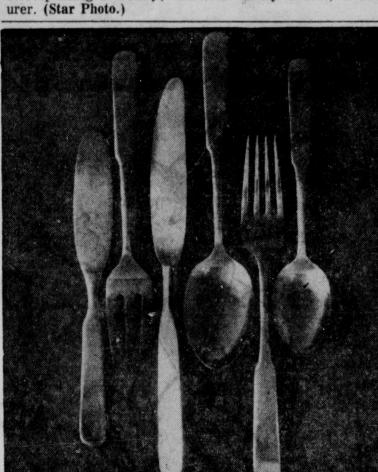
Negotiated contracts in the agreement - the key docu- project include Union Pacific ment in getting construction railroad relocation of 1.5 underway—must be executed. miles of side tracks and communication system, \$247,270 less estimated salvage of \$30,-430; Burlington relocation, \$271,000; Abel Construction Company rail unloading and storage facility, \$125,000, and relocation of gas, power and telephone utilities, \$25,000.

Cost Breakdown Hoskins said the estimated \$3,236,600 airport project total breaks down as: construction contracts, \$2,163,267; negotiated contracts, \$637,000 including \$133,000 for land costs; \$165,000 for engineering; \$30,000 for administrative expense, and \$108,000 for con-

Hoskins said relocation of (The Authority is presently merce-have provided the Auffications have been split into the two railroads and the Abel facility accounts for \$1,-060,000 of the estimated project cost.

Authority representati v e s contract with the Union Pacific is for the relocation of -Project II for railroad 1.5 miles of side track and

Relaying of the Union Paton will relay its own main -Project III for overlaying track at a negotiated price of



Church Women Install

of the Lincoln United Church Women. New officers are

(from left to right) seated Mrs. Orin Peterson, president,

and Mrs. Ed Weaver, Jr., vice president; and standing, are

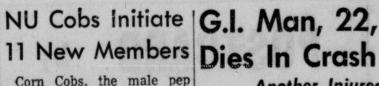
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The new members and their jobs for next year are:

Lincoln; Larry Roos of Nebraska City.

Stork of Blair, chairman; and condition Tuesday with inju-Tom Kotouc of Humboldt.

Lincoln, chairman; and Bob Mahood of Genoa. Card section-Jim Conner of Gordon, Chairman.

Publicity — Dave Smith of Lexington, chairman; and Jary Phillip of Alliance. The installation of new officers highlighted the May Fellowship Day meeting Tuesday at St. Paul Methodist Church

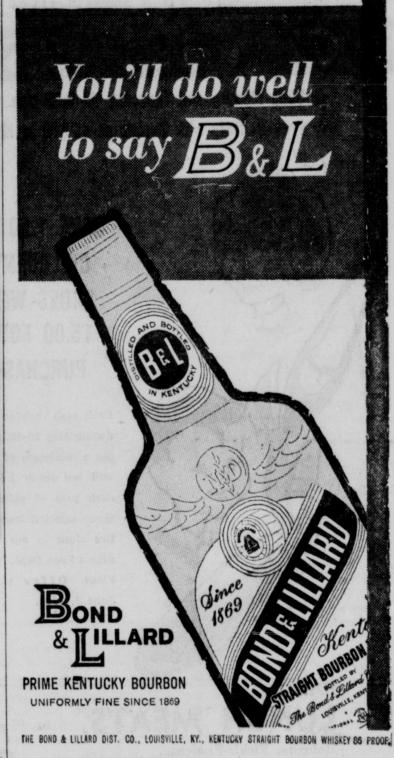
. . . Another Injured

Grand Island (A)-Lyle Bennett, 22, of Grand Island died in a hospital Tuesday of in-Homecoming Committee - juries suffered in a one-car Bill Ahlschwede of Crete, accident east of Grand Ischairman; Dave Griffin of land.

John Lawless, 21, Grand Is-Rallies and shows - Roger land, remained in critical ries received in the crash on Flower sales-Dick Weill of an access road to U.S. 30.

Authorities said the car went out of control and rolled over several times. It was not known which man was driving the auto.

The death raised Nebras-New Student Week - Dave ka's 1962 traffic fatality toll Zimmer of Union, N.J., chair- to 97, compared with 107 at this time last year.



Short-Term Loan Will Precede Airport Bonds

on the proposed \$3.2 million cedure was indicated as the struction bids taken. Municipal Airport project result of a recent New York "until revenue bonds can be bond attorneys' opinion on taken "probably in July," but issued," Chairman Leo J. the proposed airport revenue added that everything hinges bonds. Beck Jr. announced. "The Authority plans to fi-

nance its share of the project nancing would be for 6 or 7 application and plans and the on a revenue bond basis," months until the Authority can additional allocation. Beck explained. "But there's go to the Legislature. some question whether the Two Lincoln banks-First ates, consulting engineers to bonds can be tied to the one- Continental National Bank the Authority, said airport tingency items. mill levy."

authorized by state law to thority with letters of credit 4 projects: levy one mill annually for air- for submission with the Airport purposes.) Federal Aviation Agency.

Small Law Change

Beck said "minor corrective legislation would be requested of the 1963 Legislature so that the one-mill federal aid funds. levy can be pledged on the revenue bonds and a better

Formation Of ion Airport. **New Lutheran** Synod OK'd port until the claim is paid, the Authority was advised. The present lease expires

Fremont (A)-Approval was June 30 given Tuesday to formation of The new lease calls for a a new Nebraska Synod of the monthly rental payment of Lutheran Church in America, \$1,100. The lease would run effective Jan 1, 1963.

Delegates to the final con- option on a month-to-month vention of the Central States basis. Synod of the United Lutheran | The Authority must continue Church of America voted ap- the use of Union Airport until proval of a plan of consolidation of that group with the Nebraska conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church

Taken under advisement and the American Lutheran

The ULCA will merge with 3 other church bodies, effective Jan 1, to make up the Lutheran Church in America. Lutheran Church in America. A constituting convention of the new synod is scheduled Sept. 18-19 at Midland College

in Fremont. The plan calls for an initial board of directors comprised of the Rev. Alfred W.

Young and the Rev. J. Sabin Swenson, both of Omaha, and the Rev. F. A. Farstrup of Cordova. They will serve until successors are named at the convention. Dr. Young is president of the Central States Synod.

The synod convention ends Wednesday morning.

Returned to office for the interim period were Dr. Young, president, the Rev. Hugo Welchert, secretary, and Paul H. Palmquist, treasurer, all of Omaha, head-quarters of the synod.

The convention attracted 338 registered visitors, lay delegates and pastors from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

Three new churches were added to the synod: Redeemer Lutheran Church, Shawnee, Kan.; St. John's Lutheran Church, Auburn, Neb., and Zion Lutheran Church, Lincoln, Neb.

Three ministers were ordained Tuesday night. All graduates of Central Lutheran Theological Seminary in Fremont, they are Dean De-Selms, to become pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at Beatrice; Harold Johnson, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church at Gurley, and John Schmidt, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church at Lodgepole and Grace Lutheran Church at Chappell.

Gust Lind Marks 100th Birthday

Omaha (A)-Gust Lind, longtime resident of suburban Benson, observed his 100th birthday in the German-American Old People's Home.

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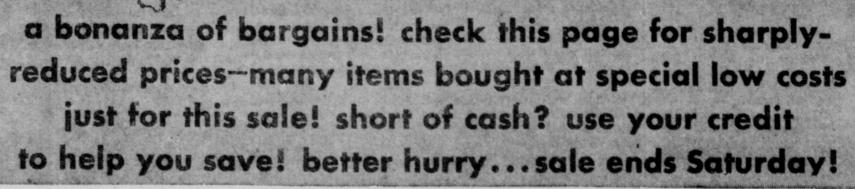
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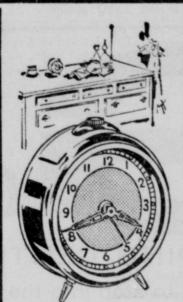
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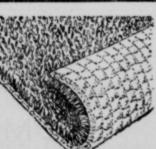


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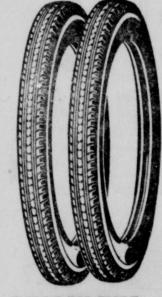


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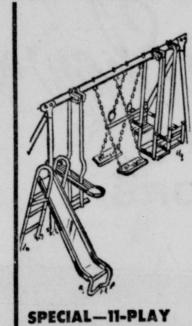
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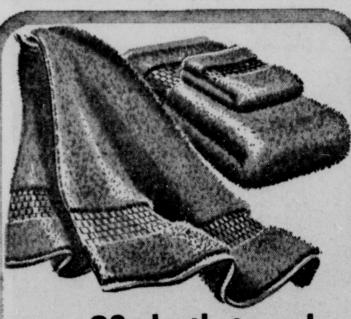
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cratic renomination for a sec- newcomer. ond term Tuesday while his Wtih 1,112 out of 1,447 poll- David Hume.

lard Tawes breezed to Demo-cratic renomination for a sec-newcomer. with a surprisingly strong popular votes while Mahoney had trouble staying ahead of

Dilworth And Scranton Pennsylvania Winners

William W. Scranton, Republicampaigns. lican, won nomination Tues- Dilworth, 63, resigned as day night for governor in mayor of the state's largest Pennsylvania's primary, city, Philadelphia, to make Then ran with endorsement his second try for governor. of their respective party or- He lost in 1950 by 86,000 campaign at Tawes. ganizations in the only state- votes. wide contests.

precincts gave Scranton 406,- term in Congress. His per-190 to 92,193 for J. Collins sonality and philosophy McSparran, master of the swung into state focus in 1960 State Grange who campaigned when he ousted the Democraaggressively, charging Scran- tic incumbent in a district ton was the choice of the long regarded as safely

Dilworth had 279,451 to 40,- tleman farmer in Gettysburg, 209 for Harvey F. Johnston Pa., approved his bid for and 40,156 for Charles J. governor.

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Scranton, 44, is a multi-mil-Returns from 4637 of 9157 lionaire, serving his first Democratic. Former Presi-With 4,259 precincts reported | dent Eisenhower, now a gen-

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Baltimore (P) - Gov. Mil- P. Mahoney, shared votes had compiled 120,745 unofficial

foremost challenger, George ing places reported, Tawes Hume, 45, Texas born lawyer and son-in-law of Ohio financier Cyrus Eaton, drew 77,711 votes to 82,025 for Ma-

> Hume's presence prevented a head-on clash between Tawes, 68, and Mahoney, 60, who was making his third bid for the governor's nomination. Mahoney, a candidate every two years since 1950, also lost 3 times for the U.S. Senate.

Mahoney seemed to be the principal sufferer from Hume's vote getting. Mahoney had aimed his entire bitter

The unit vote, linked to apportionment in the Maryland determine the nominations for governor and other statewide

to upset the 52-year-old system, particularly if any can- By RAYMOND HOLBROOK section of South Dallas. didate fails to win both unit and popular pluralities.

Daniel B. Brewster, Tawes man and two-term congressman, was leading the Senate contest with Blair Lee III, a state delegate.

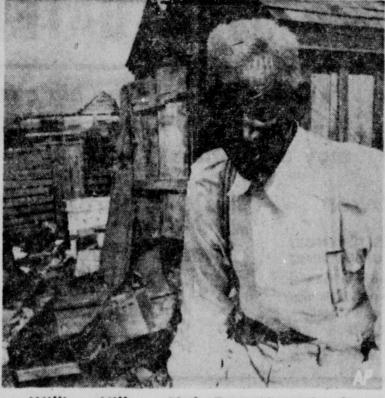
Two oldtimers backed by the entrenched organization life. were leading for the Repulican nominations for governor and U.S. Senator. Both former congressmen, Frank Small Jr., 66, was the choice for governor and Edward T. Miller, 67, for Senator.

Chicagoan Hurt In 27th & South 2-Car Accident

A 42-year-old Chicagoan was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital for a minor elbow injury and released Tuesday after he was involved in a South, according to police.

of Chicago, Ill., a passenger and would leave him \$22,-in an auto driven by David 000 cash.

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William Hill . . . Little Egypt's patriarch.

portionment in the Maryland legislature, was supposed to determine the nominations for But two court suits threaten Thing Of The Past termination for opean nations.

white but is now Negro.

tric lights but the new edi-

Dallas, Tex. (A)—The residents dents of Little Egypt, a tiny have bought homes in the 97-year-old Negro community immediate vicinity of the nestled in a North Dallas new church site with the area of well-to-do homes, money they received from made their exodus from their their land and houses. tumble-down shacks Tuesday The neighborhood of trim, to modern homes and a new nearly-new homes was once

The mass move which inthe land for a new shopping The old church had only elections."

It ended the history of the fice will have central heating ham said: community that grew from a and rest rooms. parcel of land given a pair of newly-freed slaves.

For 76 Years

The community's patriarch, exodus in one day. All the of ground for the past 76 arranged for the sale. years, worried about his long unused sets of mule harness.

But he said he wasn't wortwo-car collision at 27th and ried about the future. The dash he received for his prop-Officers identified the in- erty was paying for a new jured man as John A. Curley home-with inside plumbing

Final services were held in Police said the other car in- the tiny Little Egypt Baptist volved was driven by Robert Church Monday night. On Peterson, 28, of 4220 Ran- hand Tuesday for the mass dolph. Both the Lemp car and move were the architects who ne Peterson car were south- have designed the new mod bound on 27th when the ac- ernistic church that will replace it in the Cedar Crest

legality of a \$12,000 fine the junction. Cherry County District Court

levied against Frontier Airlines for conempt of court. The State Aeronautics De-

partment last year secured an injunction from the district court forbidding Frontier to abandon its northern Nebraska route.

The airline did so anyway after a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling. The district court on Jan.

Cunningham Says Self-Determining Debate Is Needed

Washington - Rep. Glenn Cunningham Tuesday said the U.S. should demand a United Nations debate on the denial by Russia of self-determination for Eastern Eur-

The suggestion, Cunningham said, originally came from the Assembly of Captive European Nations.

"I certainly agree and hope the administration will follow through on the suggestion." the Omaha Republican de-

"The administration should take the offensive in the cold war at every opportunity, and The shacks they are leav- this is an excellent chance to volved nearly 200 persons cli- ing had neither water nor turn world opinion against the maxed a complicated year- sewer connections. Gas came Communists for their exploilong real estate deal to clear from individual butane tanks. tation of these captive na-

On other matters, Cunning-

-Nebraskans will pay \$61.1 Dozens of moving vans million this year as the rolled into Little Egypt Tues- state's share of interest on

day morning to complete the the national debt. -The U.S. Department of 87-year-old William Hill, who costs of moving were borne Agriculture needs a "close had lived on the same spot by the real estate firm that check" as a result of the Billie Sol Estes scandal

High Court To Rule On Airline Fine The Attorney General's of-12 fined Frontier \$12,000 on | The airline appealed the fice filed a brief with the the basis of \$1,000 a day for fine to the supreme court on clerk of the Nebraska Su-ignoring the restraining or-the grounds the district court preme Court supporting the der. It then dissolved the in-could not fine it more than

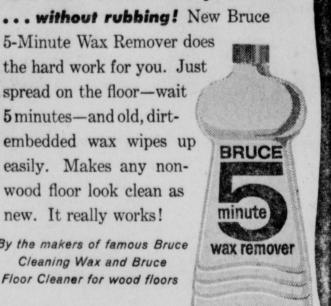
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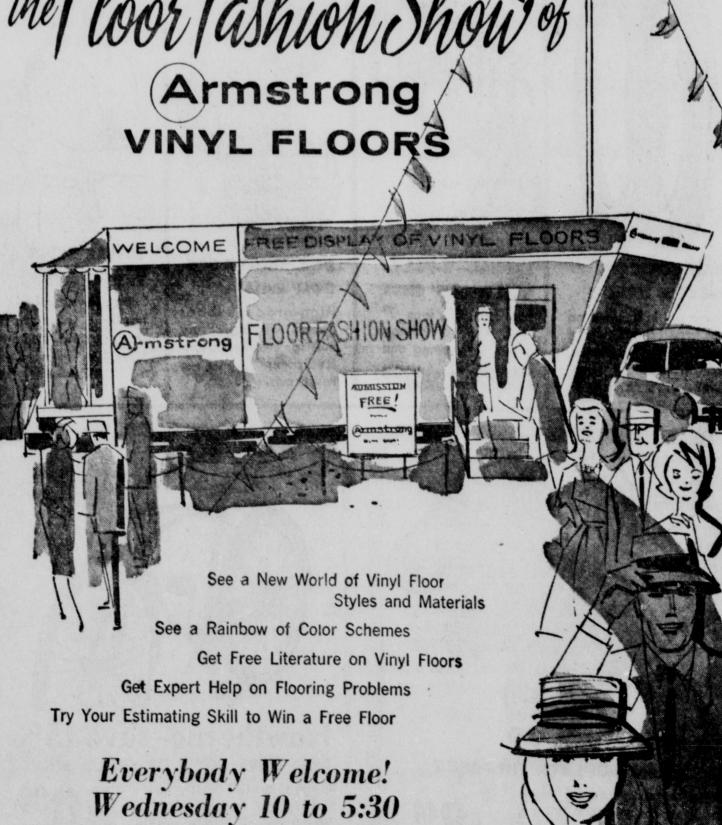
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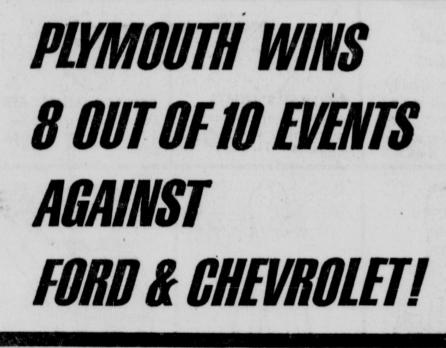
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Star Staff Writer embattled, anti-intellectual strength

NU chapter of the American and professors are the logi- ing to suppress the very free- Nebraskans were willing to big-time, commercialized col-Assn. of University Professors | cal choice. A University of Nebraska in meeting on "The Future Dr. Miller, recipient of the ing to protect."

'Stupid' Statements

of selfishness.

Dr. Miller is chairman of Nevertheless, he said, some- It is part of the movement the University's English De- one must defend truth when of the radical right, he said. Drawing on the Pied Piper partment. He addressed the stupid statements are made, most of whom "are just try- parable, Dr. Miller asked if

mittee "a dying breath of an far out of proportion to its statements" are made partly said, is allegorically the plex world. out of ignorance, partly out teacher; the rats, ignorance and illiteracy.

Pay The Price?

He said conservative estimates predict an NU enrollment of 18-20,000 students by 1980. It could just as easily be 30,000, he said.

affect universities: automa- Revisions must be made in tion and the resultant unem- the requirements for underployment of the uneducated; America's expanding world role; a changing intellectual climate, arising from the anti-intellectualism of the frontier succumbing to urbanization; and the nation's population explosion.

Dr. Miller said changes in

private universities in the reorganization of the college. East are 80% supported by federal aid. It is not a question of acceptance of governpany it.

-Intellectual life. The University must no longer think dents for jobs. It must, inoffering principles rather than mechanics and the basic rather than the topical.

-College athletics. Society can no longer put up with

tentimes "less than mediocre"-students.

Teacher Problem

-Faculties. Graduate schools are not producing enough scholars to provide He noted 4 factors that will the needed college teachers. graduate teaching as well as the monetary rewards for it.

> Dr. Roy G. Holly, dean of NU's Graduate College, suggested creating new degrees to cover the technical training of persons beyond the bachelor's degree level.

Dr. Holly said two of the more pressing problems facing the graduate college were -Federal aid. The large residence requirements and Wednesday, May 16, 1962 The Lincoln Star 9

Consumers Wins National Honors

San Juan - Nebraska'sı ment." doms they say they are try- abandon their children to a lege athletics. The Eastern Consumers Public Power Dis- CPPD won 3rd place never-never land or were will- schools drain Nebraska's best trict Tuesday was honored among large utilities in the professor, Dr. James E. Mil- Shape of the University." 3rd Regents professorship and He subtitled his address: ing to pay the price demand- high school talent by offering here for an outstanding public Power Assn. ler Jr., Tuesday called Grand He said the Grand Island faculty member since 1953, "Pay the Piper or Put Up ed by good teachers to pre-superior academic scholar-relations campaign on the public relations achievement Island's Think and Act Com- group's publicity had grown said Think and Act's "stupid With the Rats." The piper, he pare the children for a com- ships to "mediocre"—and of- theme, "Community Develop- contest.

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Dr. Chasson Quits NU Physics Post; Says He Sees 'Not Much Future Here'

... Professor Blames Legislature, Expects Little Change For Better

Dr. Robert L. Chasson dispute the scientist's predic- proach leads to mediocrity, his resignation statement: handed in his resignation as tion of increasing departures. he said. He said he preferred "Perhaps it is because I tution, having reluctantly con- ever. cluded that there was not "much of a future here."

Dr. Chasson blamed the competitive pay situation." made a remedy unlikely.

"It looks like there is no chance for escape," he said, Lincoln Welfare "so what the hell are you going to do?" Dean of Faculties A. C.

Breckenridge said the loss of Dr. Chasson, who is a nationally-prominent cosmic ray specialist, would be difenridge did not blame the physicist for his decision.

'Can't Turn Down' "A man can't turn down a livelihood," Dr. Breckenridge Brugger, second vice presi- was a higher paying job and

around" among NU faculty. There will be an accelerated exodus of NU faculty, Legislature's refusal to appropriate funds for competi- Magdelene Novak. tive salary adjustments and Speaking at the meeting its insistence that NU spend was John Eichenberger of the its biennial appropriation in University of Nebraska School equal halves.

Dean Breckenridge did not

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ment Tuesday. He said he would increase. He said it Dr. Chasson said tempta- versity, but I find myself was taking a position for had happened less frequently tions to leave had been concerned about the direction higher pay at another insti- the past academic year, how- warded off temporarily in in which our University of 'Leads To Mediocrity'

1961 Legislature for a "non- policy of either trying to fill vacancies with inexperienced ion of the 1963 Legislature vacancies unfilled. This ap-

Association New Officers Installed

The Rev. Carroll H. Lemon was installed Tuesday eve- ment lost Dr. Herbert Jehle, ficult to fill. But Dr. Breck- ning as president of the Ne- a prominent full professor, to braska Welfare Assn., Chap- George Washington Univer-

were Donald Hoage, first vice ment lost Dr. Don C. Moore substantial increase in his president; Miss Florence to what he publicly stated dent; Mrs. Mabel Brehm, sec- more opportunities for re-Dr. Chasson said there was retary; Mark A. Seamark, search. Dr. Moore was asso-"an awful lot of rattling treasurer, and Miss Lotus ciate professor when he left Nicholas, representative to and had been acting physics the state council.

Delegates-at-large are Miss son's appointment. he feared, traceable to the Jean Lick, Bryan Littrell, Phyllis Samuelson and Mrs.

of Social Work who discussed "Public Health in Relation to Social Work."

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placed on it had increased hinted. substantially.

Earlier Losses

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Other officers installed Six years ago the departchairman preceding Dr. Chas-

Dr. Moore, NU '48, said in

He felt the probable complex- instructors or leaving these Department, he said, the ad- tution he was joining, preferstaff by "one-half a man" in make the first announcement. he said, the enrollment in the area, he said. He will face a department and demands building problem there, he

physics head.

Dr. Chasson said the Uni- said, and faculty members of Regents Friday, Dr. Chas- ment support, but a question versity had openly adopted a are looking for other posi- son's resignation will be ef- of not letting control accomfective Sept. 1.

NU 11 years, the past 6 as

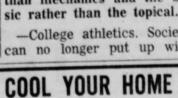
chairman of the University "I wouldn't be surprised," he to move to a new school than am both a native of the state the University must come in

In the case of the Physics | He did not name the insti-

of Nebraska Physics Depart- said when asked if the exodus to stay and face a "disaster." and an alumnus of the Uni- these areas:

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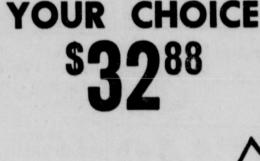
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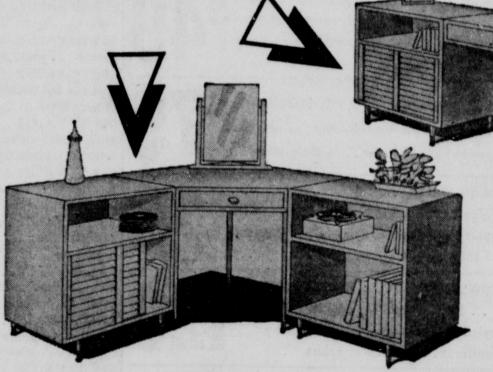
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Kennedy Presents Award To NU, Reporter Hal Brown

day presented the first-place pects of Nebraska and the national Hearst Foundation midwest. The stories including more from Fremont and formerly of McCook, a story on the use of special diet Journalism Award to the Uni- ed:

cepted jointly by Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin and Dr. William E. Hall, director of William E. Hall, director of Cornbusker Football For I have been supported in the mind of the midwesterner. Planned under a unique depth reporting class begun by Prof. C. Lewis, representing the R. Neale Copple, who with his disapproved status. "Cornbusker Football For I have been status." Students have received nation. the Nebraska School of Journalism, in special ceremonies of nalism, in special ceremonies of the Nebraska history, sports and old-time Nebraska hi

wrote newspaper articles for local and national publications.

Kennedy at the White House and at the presentation was Harold (Hal) Brown of Waterbury, a senior journalism student from the University of Nebraska who received second-place individual national honors for the year.

Brown, who is also a member of the Lincoln Star staff, is the only student ever to win three first place monthly awards in the competition his-

The University of Kansas won second place in the competition, followed by the Universities of Washington, 3rd; and Michigan and Florida, a tie for 4th place.

The award carried a stipened of \$6,200 for the University of Nebraska.

The honored Nebraskans were also received by the Nebraska Congresssional delegation in the afternoon.

Depth Stories

The Nebraska students won first place with a number of penetrating depth stories on

Bergquist Is **New Lincoln Lions Prexy**

Bruce Bergquist succeeds Jerry Mapes as Lincoln Lions Club president, it was announced Tuesday at an awards dinner.



vice - president. Other new

board members revealed at the annual banquet at the Lincoln Country Club are: Dr. Dale

Bergquist Capek, Dr. Richard Weiland and William Fenton.

Finishing uncompleted board terms are: Dr. Art Pierson, Giles Henkle, Eames Irvin, Richard Russell Jr., and Jack Grainger.

Robert VanderVoort, Edwin Dosek and Louis Roper are retiring board members.

Billboard Control **Easements Being Bought By State**

The State Highway Department has started buying advertisement easements along the Interstate Highway between Lincoln and Omaha under the provisions of the state billboard control law, it was announced Tuesday.

W. H. Mengel, chief of the department's right-of-way division, said some purchases have been made in Lancaster County, but added that no price pattern has been established vet.

Purchasing advertising rights adjacent to the highway prevents the use of the land for billboards and qualifies the state for a bonus payment of one-half of one percent in federal funds.

3 Students Win French Honors

Three Lincoln students have won honors in the American Association of Teachers of French national competition.

Cherye Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Marsh and a student at Lincoln High, was second in the West-Central section of sec-

ond-year French. Stephen Coy, son of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence C. Coy and Lyn Furr, daughter of Houghton Furr, place third in second and third year examinations. Both are students at Lincoln Southeast.

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Washington, D.C. — President John F. Kennedy Tuesdent John F. Kennedy T

versity of Nebraska's School of Journalism.

The coveted award was ac
"Missiles and Isolationism," by Hal Brown, dealing with the socalled "Isolationist Midwest" becoming the center of defense for the western world and its impact on the mind of the midwesterner. students have received nation- increase per child from \$60 to

The competition was held among 45 accredited schools of journalism in the United States in which students wrote newspapers articles of the success of athletic teams in the Willes of the success of athletic teams in the Willes of the success of athletic teams in the Willes of the success of athletic teams in the State s in which students wrote newspapers articles of the success of athletic teams in the State s in which students are cial support from such organings later this summer training costs of living.

The depth reporting class, one of the first of its kind in the nation has received financial support from such organings later this summer training costs of living. izations as the Wall Street In other business, the board Journal (\$11,000) and the appointed Robert B. Heilig of Readers Digest (\$1,500).

Request For Cedars Fee **Hike Deferred**

sioners took no action Tuesday on a request made by the Cedars Home for Children that the care fee for children paid by the county be increased \$10 per month.

Asa B. Waters and James

Lincoln and Irwin C. Jirska of The eight articles were Crete to serve on the joint Brown Honored

Also meeting with President Also meeting with President Cennedy at the White House

The Democratic Party in Nebraska", by Judy Harrington, an illuminating story on the split among Nebraska Democrats and a profile of the chairman of the party.

"Student Politics on the Big 8 Cam."

The eight articles were Crete to serve on the joint read by an estimated 4 million readers in the United County and city of Crete Airport Zoning Board.

3 New Cases Boost Hepatitis Total To 104

period a year ago.

The cases were in Douglas, who protested. counties.

Three new hepatitis cases Frank Barrett Tuesday said Underwriters.

in the state during the past he will have a decision by week boosted the year's total June 1 on protests of an inchise arrangements and firms.

The plan permits businesses operated under franchise arrangements and firms number of cases to 104, the surance program the depart-chise arrangements and firms but an attorney for the Unstate health department and Lancaster County Commis- state health department said ment approved in January.

and 11 individual Nebraskans sidiary outlets.

Madison and Richardson They objected to the ratification of a plan filed by the

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Decision To Be Made By June 1 To Settle Protests

State Insurance Director National Bureau of Casualty | The protestants contended the plan was contrary to Ne-The plan permits busi- braska law and "unfairly dis-

requiring employes to use derwriters Bureau said it their own cars in their work was necessary to "keep pace Barrett held a hearing in to buy insurance on the same with the changing economic The total compares with 337 April for the Nebraska As-basis as a large business needs of American business." cases recorded in the same sociation of Insurance Agents which owns a number of sub-

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New tonic-tablet laxative acts on colonic muscles ... de-constipates overnight.

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Star Staff Writer

areas for public power districts, the enforced loan of credit between 3 hydro districts, and the absence of a tricts, and tricts are a tricts and a tricts are a tricts.

The major void in our science' which could make present power laws is that which allows districts to go interest involved.

Sen. Don tricts, and the absence of a tricts are a tricts are a tricts.

R. W. Beck of Columbus Beck later explained to re-

and Seattle, consulting engi- porters what he believes has pooling each other's revenues can be reached "soon," and Cook, committee chairman, William A. Givens of Co-The lack of strictly defined lined the problems in an ap- troversies.

'public conscience' were committee was in an execu- each other's districts. cited Tuesday as the 3 ma- tive session at which the 9 jor factors responsible for legislators asked many problimposed on 3 hydros (Loup Transmission Cooperative, Nebraska's present power ing questions on Nebraska's River Public Power District, Inc., also appeared before the

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-the major void in our science" which could make Wednesday to try to work out breathing down your neck un-

bus, manager of Nebraska Generation and present power set-up, but Platte Valley Public Power committee to give a progress and Irrigation District, and report on efforts to settle Central Nebraska Public Pow- pending power litigation out

tion which forced them into mism that such an agreement

Sen. Don Thompson of Mc-

New Kappa Phi Officers Installed

New officers were installed in the Zeta chapter of Kappa Phi at the University of Nebraska. Kappa Phi is a move a provision in its long- which could not be overcome Methodist service club.

New officers are: president, Madene Stearns of Elgin; first vice-president, Judy Sheldon of Ord, 2nd vice-president, the first refusal clause "Empire building" among Patricia Weatherly of Teka- from the contracts which power districts must give way mah; recording secretary, gives the rurals first oppor- to economical developments, corresponding secretary, Fay cilities if they are sold. lain, Kathy Robertson of Mc- from rate making procedures peared before the committee Cook; and editor, Linda Wil- since it has no control over to give his views on power liams of Scotia.

-the lack of a "public con- mittee will meet again lawmakers are "going to be of NPPS, advocated to the til you do."

man said, are:

braska Public Power System, trict. which the rurals oppose.

into a single district. -Loup's desire to remove and other fees.

LaNeta Collicott of Haigler; tunity to purchase NPPS fa- he said.

neer and power expert, out- contributed to the current con- to support each other's bonds. noted that a negotiating com- reminded Foreman that the lumbus, former comptroller Consumers Public Power Dis-The only issues remain- trict, Loup, Platte, and ing to be negotiated, Fore- NEG&T into a single district.

His proposal also calls for -Loup's proposal to abolthe transfer of the Bellevue ish the rural members on the power plant from NPPS to board of managers of the Ne- the Omaha Public Power Dis-

Givens said the merger -Loup's proposal to re- would provide no problems term contract with the rurals and would save a half milthat NPPS be reorganized lion dollars in bond refunding costs, plus \$200,000 in legal

Frank Haumont of Broken Nunns of Geneva; treasurer, -Loup's proposal that its Bow, president of Custer Pub-Leila Steven of Ord; Chap- interest income be excluded lic Power District, also approblems.

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LT. COL. HAROLD ADAMS

Nebraskan To **Lead Marines** Into Thailand

It's a long way from Lincoln, Nebraska to Thailand. but a native Nebraskan will lead the U.S. Marine Corps landing in Southeast Asia-25 years after departing from his home state.

Lt. Col. Harold W. Adams, to command the Marine landing in Thailand, was born in Lincoln and educated in Fremont.

Col. Adams is the son of Archibald and Lena Adams and was born on Nov. 1, 1918. He grew up in Fremont where he attended school and

graduated from high school in

After attending Midland College for one semester, Col. Adams enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1940 at San Francisco.

Awarded Purple Heart

During World War II, he served aboard the USS Astoria for two years, seeing action at Savo Island and in the battle of the Coral Sea. He was wounded in action and was awarded the Purple Heart on Aug. 9, 1942.

In 1943 he was ordered to Marine officer candidate school at Quantico, Va., and was commissioned a second lieutenant on Aug. 11, 1943.

Returning overseas in 1944, Col. Adams saw duty on Guadalcanal and action on Guam and Okinawa. Followto the inactive reserve and made his home in Hawaii.

When the Korean War broke out, Col. Adams was recalled to active duty and ordered to duty with the First Marine Division. During 1952 he became executive officer and later commanding officer of a weapons company, Second Battalion, First Marines in Korea. In April, 1953, he became operational advisor to the First Korean Marine Regimental Combat Team.

While in Korea, Adams was promoted to major and received a regular commission in the Marines. He returned to the United States and served at the Marine Corps School at Quantico and later at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington.

Married Marine Captain It was during his Headquarters tour of duty that Adams met his wife, the former Patricia Ann Colmer of Moss Point, Miss., a reserve captain in the Women Marines who was serving in the Marine Corps commandant's of-

Mrs. Adams now resides at 215 River Road in Tascacoula, Miss.



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Vever Is Dull In Suburbia

can be any busier than they have been these spring months, but every day adds to the growing list of interesting news of expected visitors, holiday trips, farewell courtesies and gatherings of friends and neighbors just for-the-fun-of-it.

COTNER TERRACE

Learned of an informal evening inspired by an approaching "farewell" which was held last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Rittenberg who entertained T. Sgt. and Mrs. Aalton Ostegaard, residents at the Lincoln Air Force Base, who will leave in the near future for Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

The Rittenbergs and the Ostegaards plan a final family gathering next Sunday evening when they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Walat the Ostegaard home for ker, Joel and Diana, who a "grill-out." Completing the drove to Concordia, Kan., to group will be the Rittenberg visit Mr. Walker's parents, children, Terri, Janell, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joslyn,

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The bidding:

East

Pass

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

A 106432

A 1092

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South West North

Opening lead-king of

This hand features excep-

tional defensive play. South

opened with a preemptive

bid of three hearts after

became the final contract.

and then shifted to the nine

of hearts, East playing low

won with the ten and saw

that there was no future in

ruffing a club in dummy at

ually bring his losers to a

from dummy. He planned to

finesse if a trump was re-

dummy's spades by ruffing

If East, after winning the

diamonds and a club.

one of them.

heart,

to protect his king. Declarer

Pass

ine that suburbia residents tegaard children, Terry, Cliff and Cynthia.

And entertaining just-forfun recently were Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Hidy who had as their dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. David Mickey, Miss B. J. Holcomb, Earl Dyer, and from Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graff.

The spring-summer season really began last Sunday, as far as James L. Horan was concerned, as that was the day he "unwrapped" his boat and took the family for a ride on Oak Creek Lake. His family includes, of course, Mrs. Horan and sons, Mike and Allen.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Doing a bit of traveling last week end with Mothers Day as the incentive were

ten of spades with the king,

had returned a trump,

South's plan would have

eleven tricks.

king of diamonds!

forcing dummy to ruff.

and he later lost a trump

tricks

action.

this point. This would event- trick to go down one.

It would be hard to imag-be that suburbia residents Kevin and Karin, and the Os-tegaard children, Terry, Cliff ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Gordanier. Completing the Walker's grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Joslyn, and Mrs. Walker's grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Sadler of Randall,

> Mrs. Earl Joslyn, incidentally, returned to Lincoln with her son and daughterin-law for a week's visit.

Bernice Tietjen, daughter of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Tiet-Saturday evening, May 12, man. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Lincoln. The lines wedding supper was served of the 6:30 o'clock ceremony at Cotner Terrace. were read by the Rev. Paul E. Krohn in the presence of will reside at 6651 Colfax only the immediate families after June 1.

plans for visitors who will will continue their trip to Sebe arriving the first of June attle, Wash., and the World's family gathering were Mr. are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fair. Shipman who will have as their guests Mrs. Shipman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pembrook of St. Paul, Minn.

The Pembrooks, former Lincoln residents, will arrive in Lincoln in time to attend Jane Shipman's graduation from Northeast High

Mid-May Wedding

The marriage of Miss and a small group of close

Mrs. Martin Stokke was her sister's matron of honor jen of Byron, to Lyle E. and only attendant, and Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thimgan of Ashland Verne Bush, took place on served Mr. Bush as best Following the service a

Mr. Bush and his bride

Why Grow Old? Things You Can Do Children Must Learn

Josephine Lowman Q. "I have large knee thing is to be sure that you

bones and fat on them. Can have a well-trained and wellyou give me an exercise to qualified operator. reduce them?"

A. We cannot reduce the worked out and he would bones, but the following ex- ing hairs from the breast by have finished the hand with ercise will be helpful in reducing the fat. Lie on your But East realized that de- stomach and lean on your tologists and also a famous clarer was trying to set up elbows. Bend the left knee, breast cancer expert. Hairs the spades and decided to pulling the left leg back as can be removed safely. knock out dummy's entry. far as comfortable. Return Accordingly, he returned the left leg to floor. Bend the right knee, pulling the leg Declarer ducked in dum- back. Return leg to floor. my, and East, having struck | Continue, alternating left gold, continued with a dia- and right, trying to spank

mond, West playing the yourself with your feet.
jack. Declarer decided to duck in dummy again, and half of six girls. Can you now West, on lead, came please give us an exercise forth with the ace of clubs, to correct sag or jowls at the jawline? Can we correct This play was necessary this?'

to protect East's king of A. Since you are troubled hearts. If West had returned with jowls, I judge you are a spade, a diamond or a not teenage girls. Overheart, South would have weight and decreased resiliwound up with nine tricks ency of the skin can be East had passed, and that because the A-10 of dia- factors. However, muscle West led the king of clubs dummy were by now both The following exercise is indicated. Lift the left corner But when West led the ace of the mouth (using the

of clubs, South, having al- muscles only) up toward the ready lost four tricks, was left ear. Hold a few momforced to ruff in dummy, ents. Relax. Lift the right corner of the mouth. Hold. Relax. Continue, alternating East's king of diamonds left and right. Do this exerplay was on the spectacular cise very slowly.

side, no doubt, but it was Q. "Is Electrolysis danger- slimming exercises. If you, So instead, he led a low the kind of play a good de-jous or painful? Can it do or any of my readers, would spade and played the ten fensive player, alert to what harm if used to remove is going on, is forced to hairs from the breast?"

make. You don't sit around A. Electrolysis is not dang- dressed envelope with your turned and then establish idly and make "safe" plays erous to health. It is not request for leaflets No. 6 on the defense when the cir- painful. You will experience cumstances call for drastic the sensation of a very small pinprick. The important this newspaper.

I have carefully investigated the question of removtalking with one of New York's distinguished derma-

Q. "I am 13 years old, five feet 21/2 inches tall. I weigh 115 pounds. I will be going to high school in the fall and would like to lose some weight in the waist and hips before then. My measurements are bust, 35 inches, waist 27 and hips 37.

"My mother will not let me diet, so do you have any ideas? Please answer in your column."

A. I agree with your mother. You are only a very little overweight, just on the plump side. I imagine she would agree to letting you monds that remained in sag may also play a part. eliminate candy bars and learn. I would like to know band kept complaining that soda fountain goodies from

If you will do without such in-between-meal snacks and exercise more, that will be all you will need to do. Your measurements are in good ratio, but if you wish to bring them nearer to perfection, take waist and hiplike to have these exercises, send a stamped, self-ad-(waist) and No. 3 (hips) to Josephine Lowman in care of

And beginning to make School on June 5, and then

EASTRIDGE

And driving to Beatrice for the Mother's Day week end were Mrs. Joseph M. Neal, her sons, Gary and Chris, and daughter, Kimberly, who were the guests of Mrs. Neal's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Dodson, while Mr. Neal was on a business trip to Omaha.

A neighborhood gathering last Thursday evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del Sommerhalder who were host and hostess at an informal coffee. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duxbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Duxbury, Mr. and Mrs. James Kamas, Mr. and the organization's annu-

Past presidents of the Nebraska Chapter of PEO,

her doctor allows her to.

Mrs. Joe W. Smith, Jr., Mr. al state convention in Linand Mrs. Robert S. Kamber coin, included (seated on the and Mr. and Mrs. Bill floor, from the left) Mrs. H. C. Gallatly, Hastings; :

Grand Island; and Mrs. honored at dinner during tes, Chadron; Mrs. Arthur Weaver, Falls City; Mrs. Winslow Van Bhunt, Omaha; Mrs. John H. Hughes, Oma-Nixon, Omaha; and stand- Grand Island.

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Mrs. Charles M. Stewart, ing, Mrs. Sam Tillett, Alliance; Mrs. Charles J. San-Louis Smithberger, Stanton; derson, Clay Center; Mrs. seated, Mrs. Frederick Cri- James W. Robertson, Madison; Mrs. Wade Stevens, Mc-Cook; Mrs. Clarence A. Davis, Lincoln; Mrs. H. F. Stevens, Omaha; Mrs. G. C. ha; Mrs. J. H. Bond, Fair- Kennedy, Brownville; and bury; and Mrs. John A. Mrs. Carl W. Lumbard,

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

tors."

operation."

ly disagree with your advice have a rule? Let each pregto NO CHOPIN. There is no nant bowler bowl as long as better way to kill a child's interest in music than to force him to take lessons and practice when he would rather be doing something else. As a boy I had considerable talent and might have made music my career, except for the seven years I was forced to take lessons. This prevented me from ever becoming a decent pianist. I think "No Chopin" should be allowed to forget the piano until he has a natural desire to take it up.

MIGHT-HAVE-BEEN CHOPIN

DEAR MIGHT: The best years for learning are the youthful years. And if children are permitted to put off the study of math, science, history, grammar, religion AND music until they the discussion pro and con have a "natural desire" to learn, many would never beds and twin beds. My hushow a child with musical talent can develop it without instruction and practice. And so would millions of parents.

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E. Surfcloth slim skirt and cardigan in seaweed or sand.

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Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, society for women educators, honored Miss Esther Montgomery on Monday evening for distinguished service in pioneering television teaching.

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50's when the University of Nebraska extension division participated in a national experiment conducted by the Ford Foundation.

A graduate of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Miss Montgomery received her exchange teacher in 1952, Masters degree at the Uni-Miss Montgomery began tel- versity of Iowa, Iowa City,

Madam Chairman MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives Club, all-day bridge, 9:30 o'clock, Officers Club. Nebraska Chapter, PEO, state convention, Hotel Corn-

EVENING Havelock YWCA, 2 o'clock coffee hour, center.

AFTERNOON Towne Club actives and alumnae, 8 o'clock fashion

show, Student Union. Havelock YWCA, slim gym, 7:30 o'clock at the center. Camp Fire Girls, District 2, Group 1 Council Fire, 7 o'clock, Antelope Park band shell; District 2, Group 3

Council Fire, Prescott School. YM-YW party bridge, 7:30 o'clock, YMCA. Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker. Culler PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, 6 o'clock dinner, Chamber.

In-The-Grove held its spring uncheon last Friday at the YWCA, special guests were recent Chautauqua graduates who were invited to membership in the society.

New officers are Mrs. O. H. Liebers, president; Mrs. Samuel Garver, first vice president; Mrs. T. F. Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Hugh Williamson, third vice president; Mrs. Althea Van Denbark, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Nelson, treas-

Also honored guests were C. H.

pictured with new members,

When the Society of Hall-the following past presidents, Grove held its spring dents, Mrs. A. R. Capron, Mrs. E. W. Rowe, Mrs. Emma Greenhalgh, Mrs. Everett Green, Dr. Maude Bell. J. S. Wallace, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. J. E. Bartley, Mrs. Samuel Garver, Mrs. A. S. Lefferdink, Mrs. C. M. Pritchett and Mrs. J. E. McLafferty.

The program included songs by the Lincoln High girls' octet, directed by Miss Dorothea Gore, and a memorial service honoring the late Mrs. E. H. Burr, Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck and Mrs. Eaton.



Mrs. Clara A. Maseberg Standing (at left) is Mrs. (right); and seated, Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, president, R. B. Owens (left) and Miss

Bessie Shires.



husker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, installed Monday evening are (in front, left to right) Miss O'Connor, corresponding sec-

New officers of the Corn- dent; and Miss Jean Montgomery, vice president; and at back, Miss Mary McCrory and Mrs. Robert L. Meyer, directors; Mrs. Evelyn

Rita Hogendorn, treasurer; retary; and Miss Mary Tous, Mrs. Regina Frye, presi- recording secretary. Dramatic

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In June, the club will meet for a picnic at Peter Pan

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Edward C. Houdek, second

vice president; at right,

Miss Montgomery and Miss

Mildren Waide, who present-

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evening at Hillcrest Country Club. Mrs. Peggy Walton was installed as chairman of the group, and other new officers are Mrs. Dorothy Greenawalt, chairman-elect; Mrs. Jackie Kegley, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Anne

Guggenmos, treasurer. During the meeting, a report on the recent four-state conference on dietetics held in Lincoln was given by Mrs. Mary Carey.

Brides

garet Pederson of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Pederson of Yakima, Wash., and Dr. R. Dale Jantze of Wichita, Kan., will be an event of Tuesday, June 5, and will take place in Lincoln at the Vine Congregational Church.

The bride-to-be has announced that her matron of honor will be Mrs. Donald Cunningham of Kansas City, Mo., and her bridesmaid will be Miss Joyce Jantze of Milford, sister of her fiance. Mrs. Arthur Huff of Kansas City, and Mrs. Martin Pederson of Minneapolis, will be the bridesmatrons.

Serving Dr. Jantze as best man for the 7:30 o'clock evening ceremony will be Kenneth Steider of Hesston, Kan. and the corps of ushers will include Martin Pederson of Minneapolis, brother of the bride-elect; Maurice Jantze, Milford: Donald Cunningham, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Bontrager, Wellman, Iowa; and Richard Burton, Lincoln.

Carrying the Bible will be Kurt Pederson of Minneapolis, nephew of the bride-to-be.

A June bride-elect was honored on Tuesday when Mrs. Robert Deitemeyer, Mrs. Don Stephens and Mrs. Dale Stephens entertained in courtesy to Miss Sandra Brchan, whose marriage to James Herberger will be an

event of Wednesday, June 6. Fifteen guests were invited to the Deitemeyer home for an informal evening, during which a miscellaneous shower was presented to the





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It was the fear of the Madison Avenue gimmicked pers for a two day period, an integrated program in which that had Dr. Hall, and Prof. The editors of the best students produce a mock newspapers in the nation, according to Dr. William E. week, and a 12-week summer planned the curriculum. planned the curriculum.

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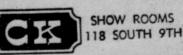
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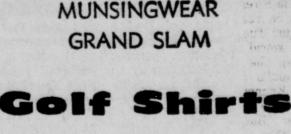
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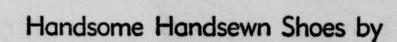
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delivered a ringing endorse- which its own productivity ment of Agriculture Secretary has created. Orville L. Freeman, whose resignation has been demand- of stronger conviction or ed by congressional Republi- greater dedication to the nacans because of the Billie Sol tional interest to take my Estes Case.

Estes is the Texas tycoon, Freeman. now under indictment for gressional committees and place.

Kennedy came to Freeman's defense in a letter addressed to Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., of the Senate Agriculture Committee. to be read to diners at a banment's centennial.

Kennedy made no mention ter. But he said:



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Washington (UPI) - Presi- ing our agriculture into the dent Kennedy Tuesday night new economy of abundance

> "I could have found no one place tonight than Secretary

The president originally had fraud, whose relations with been scheduled to speak at Agriculture Department em- the banquet. His appearance ployes and business dealings was canceled, however, and with Freeman's agency are arrangements were made for under investigation by con- Freeman to speak in his

Freeman Fires James T. Ralph

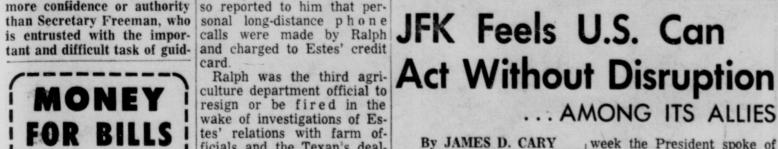
Washington (UPI) - Agriculture Secretary Orville L. The President arranged for it Freeman Tuesday fired formquet Tuesday night as part of T. Ralph because of his ala world food forum celebrat-ing the Agriculture Depart-dicted Texas tycoon Billie Sol Estes.

Ralph had been named in of the Estes case in the let- Texas hearings in connection with gift-giving by Estes. "No one speaks for Ameri- Freeman said Tuesday that can agriculture today with the Department of Justice almore confidence or authority so reported to him that per-

resign or be fired in the wake of investigations of Estes' relations with farm officials and the Texan's dealings in government farm pro-

Last One Leaves

Bombay, India (A) -The last foreign soldier left India Tuesday - 450 years after the first colonial conquest of this huge subcontinent



pher was on a platform 175 feet high.

ANGLES, ANGLES, ANGLES

ern Bell Telephone Co. tower in Des Moines, looking up.

The two workmen are 225 feet from the ground and two

others, unseen, are at the top, 415 feet up. The photogra-

This pattern of angles, plus workmen, is the Northwest-

Kennedy was authoritatively ferences with the United reported Tuesday to feel the States in the Berlin negotia-United States, having shoul- tions. He said the United dered the major burden of the States had done more than cold war, is entitled to pur- any nation to guarantee West sue forcefully honorable solu- Berlin's freedom and would tions to world problems bear the brunt of any Soviet without serious disruption by attack. differences among its allies.

This includes speaking out vigorously in behalf of its at least explore" peaceful soown interests, too, high ad- lutions under such circumministration sources said, and stances, he said. having its position recognized diplomatically and politically.

His position, as outlined here, seemed to be a reflection of distress and irritation its troops protecting West Euover open disputes within the Western camp over approaches by the United States

Main Targets

If so, his views would be aimed particularly at France by Boun Oum and Phoumi to and West Germany, who have U.S.-backed efforts to set remained openly critical of up a neutral, coalition govtalks with the Soviet Union ernment with the communiston the Berlin crisis.

the government of Prince ern Laos against U.S. advice, Boun Oum in Laos, tottering a move some sources think under the impact of a com- helped bring on the new communist offensive which the administration feels his military strongman, Phoumi Hosavan, helped precipitate.

"We do not propose," a high official said, "to be tak- Korean government anen into actions which may in- nounced that 21,970 persons volve the destruction of the will be freed from prison, tries" without exploring all tences or have their prison

At his news conference last ing clemency move.

week the President spoke of Washington (P) -President West Germany's public dif-

Some Rights

The official who reported Kennedy's views Tuesday pointed out that the United States had strongly reinforced rope during the Berlin crisis, but France had not.

"A year ago, there were as leader of the non-commu- two French divisions in West nist world to solve highly ex- Germany," he said, "and toplosive issues in many parts day there are still two French divisions there.

As for Laos, the source was highly critical of resistance They also would strike at built up his forces in northled Pathet Lao. Phoumi also munist attack.

Korean Clemency

Seoul, Korea (UPI) - The United States and other coun- pardoned from suspended senterms reduced under a sweep-

Car-Bicycle Crash Injures Youth, 6

A 6-year-old Lincoln boy suffered head and arm bruises when he rode out of a driveway on his bicycle and collided with a passing car.

The youth was identified by trolled milo from the Midwest 1958-59 milo crop which the revocable. police as Rennie Warren Sasse, the son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. E. G. Sasse of 2100 Burnham.

Police said the accident occurred near 14th and Burr. The driver of the car was last month to intercede in Robert J. Black, 44, of 2028 their behalf. J, according to police.

Transferring Of 3 Million Bushels Of Milo Is Final Gov. Frank Morrison said he had no jurisdiction but government controls due to he has been informed by the promised he would seek to Commodity Credit Corpo-

an order transferring 3 million bushels of federally-con-

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By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson







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44. Old French

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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The armadillo is known as the "poor man's pig" in Circle, Alaska, during the gold rush of the 1890s. parts of Texas. The first telephone booth

The Upper Green River basin of western Wyoming has long been famous as habitat for sage grouse.

The first telephone booth was patented in 1883, seven was after the telephone was years after the telephone was The first recorded seiche invented.

was on Lake Geneva in 1730. The Appalachian Trail, stretching from Maine to Georgia, is within a half-day's drive for more than half the population of the United States. It was noted by a Swiss engineer, Fatio de Duillier.

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One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the wo O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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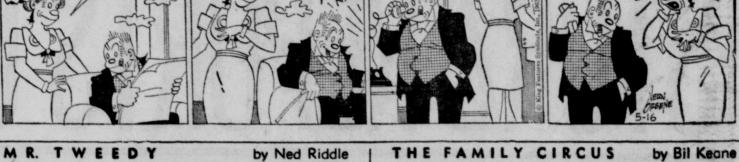














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by Ned Riddle

"Come on, Phil. Don't stand there sneezing all day."

Last season, Ohio State

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BY JACK MORROW

What was the greatest

pitching feat of all time? It

happened in a minor league

game . . . Ron Necciai of

the 1952 Bristol team of

the Appalacian league not

only pitched a no-hitter, but

struck out all 27 men! . . .

He got all three outs in

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By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

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What's The Use?

Frustration is spelled Palmer on the professional golf circuit these days.

The pros are talking to themselves and for good reason - a chap named Arnold Palmer, who delights in add-

Palmer will flash all the signs of collapsing, then ever so coolly stomp to victory like a Sherman tank rolling over

Johnny Pott is the latest to feel the sting of the Palmer Method. After trailing by 7 strokes in the Colonial National Invitation tourney, Pott had his hopes boosted immeasurably when Arnie faltered.

But Palmer didn't lose, he just let Pott tie him and the handwriting was on the clubhouse wall. Palmer methodically won the playoff by 4 strokes and another comeback chapter was added to the growing legend.

Fair Start

Already this year Palmer has won \$59,308 - with the bulk of the tournament trail still ahead. Thus, the pros under a rain of early inning Miller after yielding two sinface the prospect of the Palmer spectre with little or no hope this year - or for several years to come.

What's Arnold Palmer's secret? I don't know and the question is a frequent topic at clubhouse round tables.

Perhaps he lets up when he's ahead and doesn't bear loss, scattering 9 hits before ter Stan Musial but got pinch down until he's behind. Perhaps he's lucky - a 66-foot birdie putt was the kayo punch in the Colonial. Perhaps it's a combination of a lot of things - mental toughness when competition is hottest, luck, pressure on the oppo-

Not All Luck

But first and foremost, it must be recognized that Palmer is a fine golfer. He has won enough tournaments, sank enough long putts and made enough outstanding shots to remove all doubts about being just a hacker carrying a rabbit's foot.

Arnold Palmer reminds me of the Oklahoma football teams during Bud Wilkinson's dandy decade. The prime ingredient is talent, mixed with the ability to make a mistake and still recover - and the even more deadly ability to convert an opponent's error into prompt dis-

Whatever the secret, Palmer has it, but good. And I've got a lot of sympathy for the rest of the professional

It has to be frustrating to be a standout golfer and know that no matter how well you play a fellow is tramping behind you, certain to play better.

Satchell Paige always advises, "Never look back!" But that's a little difficult when Arnold Palmer is on your trail.

---HAVE 8-9 BIG EIGHT RECORD---

HUSKERS AFTER DIVISION AT K-STATE

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Sharp pitching and a stout .272. tests which Coach Tony have a 13-10 record. Sharpe believes to be a rec- "No matter what the pre- Schindel (.253) cf, Steve ord in the league.

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-NEWMAN GETS ROUTED-

NEILSONS KEEP TITLE; HANDLE LEO AND TONY

decide to stick to managing used his knee as a target and more hits for two runs in the Tough Tony Borne after the Borne propelled Art into it second to saddle right-hander way he was manhandled by and then used a body press. Art Mahaffey with his 5th 3 runs, the Los Angeles Dodgthe Neilson Brothers Tuesday A measure of revenge was straight pitching defeat. night at Pershing Auditorium gained between falls when

-successfully defending their head. world championship tag title, And it was even more gle to center with two out in while taking pot-shots at Leo forceful when Borne's at the 5th. in the process.

comic relief in tights and mi- the Neilson's used the same splurge before Henry came to Houston nus his cane. And he also weapon to kayo Tony in 6:10 provided the Neilsons with for the evener. the clinching fall.

Newman tried a sneak attack with the matching standing even-and got surprised, but good. Art flipped him topsy turvy, then lugged him to over to apply the finishing aerial back-breaker in 8:40.

Lee and Tony won the first

York Open To Be Two-Day Affair

fair, Saturday. June 30 and Promoter Jack Pesek an-Sunday, July 1.

tempt to jump from the top Little Leo provided some rope onto Stan backfired—and the 8th inning with a two-run mound.

Bobby Managoff was awarded the semifinal after 2:22 of the 3rd fall when Killer Karl Cox socked referee Tom Novak with a right hook and floored him. Cox won the his corner where Stan took first fall in 15:12 and Managoff won the second in 3:33.

Special event honors went to agile Ernie Dusek, who stung the southern gentleman, Roy Collins, with his pet Boston Crab in 19:58.

Rocky Hamilton and John-The York Open Golf Tour- ny Kostas grappled to a draw nament will be a two-day af- in the one-fall opening match.

nounced the next Pershing An earlier report that it mat show would be Memorial An earlier report that it mat show would be Memorial Wills would be held only July 1 Day, with world champ Verne Baldschun WP Mahaffey. Gagne on the card.

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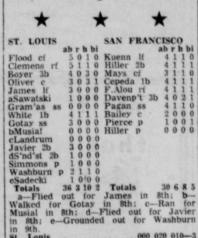
.. Prexy Steinbrenner Announces Plans

-GIANTS UP LEAD, 6-3-

Simmons Handed First Loss By SF

San Francisco (A) - San a crowd of 30,484 in Candle-Francisco sent Curt Símmons stick Park. to his first loss of the year inning relief help from Stu doubles Tuesday night, whip- gles with none out. Gene

ping St. Louis 6-3. Veteran lefty Billy Pierce scored one run. With two won his 5th game without a out, Miller walked pinch hit-



Simmons (L,5-1) Washburn xPierce (W,5-0) Miller

in the early season.

Pinson Hits

12th Homer

As Reds Win

Chicago In 13th, 6-5

the bases loaded and two out in the 13th inning Tuesday night, forcing in the run that gave the New York Mets a 6-5 victory over the Chicago

Oliver's single off Miller

hitter Red Schoendienst to fly

It was San Francisco's 9th

mons' last start prior to Tues-

Mets Edge

out with the bases loaded.

15-2 at home.

day night.

same batting order which The Mets, moving into 9th Next regular is Dick Bech- faced the Buffs and the same place ahead of the Cubs, istall and Ron Havekost will fore finally breaking through equal the state mark defense provided the Corn- Nebraska is now tied for get the pitching call in the after Rod Kanehl opened the 4:26.2 struck out, Gus Bell walked The batting order: Don

The batting order: Don	to load the bas	ses.
Schindel (.253) cf. Steve	CHICAGO	NEW YORK
Smith (.464) rf, Dick Bech-	Brock of 5001	Hickman cf 611
er (.272) 1b, Don Purcell	Which the Cotto	Chacon ss 623 Neal 2b 411
(.179) c, Pat Salerno (.262)	Banks 1b 6 1 3 1	Thomas If 40
lf, Dale Anderson (.262) 3b,	Altman rf 6242 Santo ss 5010	cKanehl If 1 1 1 Bouchee 1b 2 0 6
Tom Ernst (.220) ss. Bill	Barragan c 6020 McKnight 3b 3 1 1 0	eDemerit 0 0 0 0 Hodges 1b 0 1 0
Redmond (.194) 2b.	Rob'ts'n 3b 3 0 0 0	Cook 3b 70
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has helped the Huskers in	R.And'son p 0 0 0 0 fWill 1 0 0 0	
	Schultz n 0000	aThr'neb'y 00
their stretch run. Tom has		M'Kenzie p 0 0 0
pitched, played rightfield and		C.And'son p 0 0 0
is currently doing a yeoman		Craig p 10
job at shortstop where the	Totals 49 5 14 5	hLandrith 0 0 Totals 47 6 1
Huskers have had troubles	a-Walked for Miz	

Philadlphia (A)-Vada Pin-

Bums Come

10-7 Victory

Los Angeles (A)-Trailing by

ers blasted in 6 runs on 6

The Dodgers suddenly

came to life and drove start-

Alive For

son, who leads the majors in home runs, hit his 12th homer Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 in a wild affair in which the winners used 3 pitchers in the 9th inning. 2

victory for the defending National League champion Reds and the Phillies 4th loss in a Pinson unloaded an opposite

It was the 5th consecutive

field homer in the first inning, Leo the Lion Newman may fall in 11:20 when Newman and the Reds combined 3

Meanwhile, Jay. (5-3) put hits after two out in the 7th before 1,781 approving fans. the Neilsons stretched Leo's on a 7-inning pitching show. inning and defeated the Hous-The Neilsons—Art and Stan elastic knee brace over his He had a no-hitter going un-successfully defending their head. He had a no-hitter going un-til Ted Savage lined a sin-

The Phillies chased Jay in er Bob Bruce from the

obrar 90 more a annual annual
the rescue.
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Edwards c 4000 Demeter 3b 4000
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Wills p 9000 aTorre 1000
bMalkmus 0 1 0 0
Balds'un p 0000
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hatter in 8th b-Ran for Torre in 8th:
c-Ran for Sievers in 9th; d-Flied out
for Klaus in 9th.
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12. Philadelphia 27-9. DP - Cardenas,
Blasingame and Coleman; Cardenas and
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MINNIE RECOVERING

With his right wrist in a cast, outfielder Minnie Minoso of the St. Louis Cardinals manages a faint smile in a St. Louis hospital. With him is his wife. Minnie suffered a skull fracture and a broken wrist when he crashed into the Busch stadium outfield wall Friday night.

Christensen After Cal Koonce walked pinch hitter Hobie Landrith with State Mile Record

... THREE SECONDS AWAY other schools.

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

And he'll have to do it on his own, just as he did set a Class D mark of 4:29.1 at last year's state meet. His top challengers of Don Hoban of Kenesaw and Dick Gatch of Melbeta, last year's

No. 2 and 3 finishers. Neither have beaten 4:40 Lewiston

ed for Mizell in 6th; b-Walked enzie in 8th; c-Ran for Thomas—Fouled out for C. Anderson in er will be faced with just one race-the mile Saturday

Brewer of Decatur set a class mark of 20.5 in winning the 180-yard low hurdles last spring.

A 3rd record-setter of last year—broad jumper Doug Martin of Farnam—will not return because of a pulled muscle.

Team attention in Class D is focused on DeWitt, which earned 14 berths for the state meet. The Panthers closest

meet. The Panthers closest competitor probably will be Harrisburg which placed 8 lads in the state meet.

Bushnell, 22-2. Returnees—1, Dennis of the Izaac Walton League of the Izaac W

Class D

anton, Arcadia, Wood Lake, Bartlett, Hartington, Primrose, Palisade, Madrid, Indianola, Maywood, Wilsonville, Elsie, Bartley, Guide Rock, Kenesaw, Hildreth, Giltner, Fairfield, Doniphan, Trumbull, Panama, Nemaha, Elk Creek, Alaandria, Diller, Edgar, Odell, Reynolds, Tobias, Western, Cairo, Duncan, Platte Center, Palmer, McCool, Rising City, York St. Joe, Rosalie, Ceresco, Murdock, Yutan, Bancroft, Mitchell Sunflower, Gurley, Sutherland, Brule, Melbeta, Orchard, Spalding, Naper, Clearwater, Brady.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

Harrisburg, DeWitt, Decatur, Polk, Culbertson, Sumner, Lynch, Wilcox and FirthLewiston (co-champs).

afternoon.

He is hopeful for a 4:20 mile, weather permitting.

The Class D state meet field has another record-holders in its ranks this year. Jon Brewer of Decatur set a class mark of 20.5 in winning.

Mile—4:29.1, Warren Christensen, Maywood, 1961. Fastest qualifier—Christensen, Maywood, 4:30.6. Returnees—1, Christensen, Maywood, 2. Dan Hoban, Kenesaw; 3, Dick Gatch, Melbeta.

180 LH—20.5, Jon Brewer, Decatur, 180 LH—20.5, Jon Brewer, Decatur, 1961. Fastest qualifiers—dave Greathouse, Harrisburg, and Dennis Thorell, Loomis, 15.4. Returnees—1, Brewer, Decatur, 1961. Fastest qualifiers—Eldon Walters, Beaver Valley, and Dennis Thorell, Loomis, 15.4. Returnees—none. Warren Christensen, May

Will Sign For \$10,000 A Year ... SAYS LUCAS HIMSELF Cleveland (A)-George Stein- | National Collegiate title in

brenner, president of the 1960 and into the NCAA final Cleveland Pipers of the Amer- game (where the Bucks lost ican Basketball League, con- to Cincinnati) the last two firmed Tuesday night Jerry years. The Buckeyes lost only Lucas, Ohio State All-Amer- to Cincinnati in the 1960-1961 ica basketball player, will season.

Lucas' intention to sign with Associated Press Polls the Pipers became known in throughout the campaign, but a copyrighted story under Lu- was beaten by Cincinnati in cas' byline in Sports Illustrat- the NCAA title game by Cined Magazine. cinnati again. Lucas suffered

Lucas, who had steadfastly a sprained left knee in the denied throughout his colleg- semifinal game at Louisville iate career that he was not and was heavily taped in the interested in turning pro, said championship game after his agreement calls for a sal- there were some doubts ary of about \$10,000 a season, whether he would be able to plus an investment portfolio play at all. worth \$40,000.

In crediting president most agreed that Cincinnati George Steinbrenner of the would have won the game Pipers with persuading him even with Lucas at his peak. to change his mind, Lucas Throughout his career, be-

"The Pipers had carefully was hampered by sore knees studied my objections to pro-fessional basketball. They endless hours of practice on came prepared with answers. asphalt courts in Middletown Mr. Steinbrenner began at when he was a boy. His knee once that first day talking ailments were considered a about education. He knew major factor in his earlier Ohio State representatives insistence that he did not had done that 4 years ago, plan to turn pro. and that had been the reason | Bill Sharman, former star I had selected OSU over 150 of the Boston Celtics, is the

"He said the ABL schedule the league playoff championhad been cut to about 70 ship in the first season of the Prep Sports Writer

Cubs.

Landrith was the last batter of the game — safe or out — since the 12:50 a.m., EDT, local time curfew had expired and no further inning could have been played.

The Mets, moving into 9th place ahead of the C u b s, threatened time and again between the traveled this year to the traveled time state of the cubs will seem to the traveled time state of the cubs will seem to the traveled time state of the cubs, and the cubs will suggestion — and would not open until December. Therefore I could will sign, Lucas writes: "The will sign, Lucas writes: "The present value of the invest-ments (the Pipers are making for him) is about \$40,000.

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to play more than two years. But to me it is much more in He offered what amounted long-range terms.' to a portfolio of stocks and investments that virtually assured me an income for years. Some of these were with firms that were also interested in hiring me on a career basis, once I stopped playing basketball."

Lucas, a territorial draft choice of the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, said he rejected the NBA offers because of the long season, including the fact that the season starts before December. Lucas, after dropping out of school for the current semester to fulfil several lecture engagements, will not graduate from Ohio State until December.

Lucas, 6-8 and 225 pounds, was one the most sought after high school players in basketball history when he chose Ohio State 4 years ago after playing in but one losing game in 3 seasons for Middletown, Ohio, High.

At Ohio State, Lucas led the Buckeyes to 3 consecutive Big 10 championships, The

Rifle Shoot Plans

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Powell, Pappas Pep Orioles To 7-1 Win

4-hit pitching of Milt Pappas

first capping a 5-run surge with Brandt on base. came on Tom Burgess' homer plate leading off the 5th inning.

Ted Bowsfield (1-2) started for Los Angeles, but didn't get a man out. A walk to Johnny Temple, Earl Robinson's double, a two-run single by Brooks Robinson and an error by Burgess on Jim Gentile's grounder that scored Brooks Robinson chased Bowsfield.

Smith Peps Chisox To 4-3 Victory

pinch double keyed a two-run 9th inning rally and boosted the Chicago White Sox to a hard-earned 4-3 victory over the Washington Senators Tuesday night.

The triumph was the 3rd straight for the Sox and put them one game behind the league-leading Cleveland Indision to Kansas City.

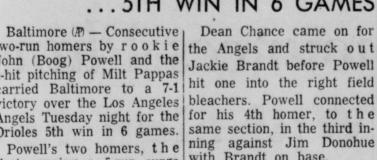
3-3. Fox then scored the win- kee Braves. ning run while Mike Hersberger grounded out.

lowed but two hits until the the inning with a single to shot the Knights out to a big 8th, was the loser.

er in the second put Wash- struck out but Roberto Clemington into a temporary lead. ente was purposely passed, Jim Landis tied it up for the setting up the Pirate catch-Sox in the bottom of the sec- er's game-winning sock.

ond with a two run homer. Schaive and Gene Woodling in relief after stopping a gave Washington a 3-2 lead in the 6th. Woodling led Wash ington's attack with 3 singles

CHICAGO



Chicago (A) — Al Smith's Papas (W, 4-1) 9 4 1 1 2 10 North double keyed a two-run W—Papas, Morgan U—Stewart, Salerno, Stevens, Chylak. T—2:13. A—7,239

PIRATES 5-4 **OVER BRAVES**

ans who dropped a 6-5 deci- Burgess two-out single scored Dick Groat with the winning Smith's double followed a run in the last half of the 10th pair of singles by Luis Apa- inning Tuesday night and ricio and Nellie Fox to score gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a one run and tie the game at 5-4 victory over the Milwau-

The victory ended a 6-game losing streak for the Pirates.

center and moved to second lead. Bob Schmidt's two-run hom- on a sacrifice. Dick Stuart Harvey Haddix, 5th Pirate

d	Brave rally in the 9th.
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h:	in 9th: f-Struck out for Marshall in 19th
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or	Milwaukee 000 400 000 0— Pittsburgh 011 001 100 1—
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	15		.536	
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Detroit	13	14	.481	31/2
Boston	13	14	.481	31/2
Kansas City	14	18	.438	5
Washington	6	21	.222	101/
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TODAY'S	GAME	2		
Kanene City (Wall			Clave	land

Kansas City (Walker 4-2) at Cleveland (Grant 2-0). night.

Los Angeles (Bowsfield 1-1) at Baltimore (Pappas 3-1), night.

New York (Stafford 3-2) at Boston (Schwall 1-4), night.

Washington (Stenhouse 2-0) at Chicago (Wynn 2-1), night.

Minnesota (Kralick 2-2) at Detroit (Bunning 4-1), day.

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Philadelphia	15	.464	91/2
Milwaukee	17	.452	10
Houston	19	.367	121/2
New York 8	18	.308	131/2
Chicago 9	22	.290	15
TUESDAY RESUI	TS		
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Los Angeles 10, Houston 7 San Francisco 6, St. Louis 3. San Francisco 6, St. Louis 3.

TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis (Sadecki 1-2) at San Francisco (O'Dell 5-0), day.
Houston (Farrell 3-2) at Los Angeles (Koufax 4-2), night.
Chicago (Ellsworth 2-4) or Koonce 1-0) at New York (Jackson 1-4), day.
Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-4) at Philadelphia (Hamilton 3-2), night.
Milwaukee (Hendley 2-2) at Pittsburgh (McBean 3-1), night.

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Indianapolis at Omaha.			
Denver at Oklahoma Cit	у.		
Louisville vs. Dallas-For		Worth	2
Fort Worth.			32.3

NE Nine Tops Pius X, 11-8

Lincoln Northeast's base-X, 11-8, in a game played at the Knight's field Tuesday. Lee Stange saved the tri-

Four singles, a double, Dave Lebsack's 3-run homer and two errors brought about Tom Cheney, who had al- came after Groat had opened a big 7-run second inning that

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Husker Netters Blank Omaha U

Nebraska took 7 tennis matches from Omaha University here Tuesday afternoon all in straight sets.

Oh, Oh! Yanks Have Trouble With Bosox

..GET BOMBARDED, 14-4

NEW YORK

gether 7 singles, a double, a

MORE SPORTS

ON PAGE 22

Concordia Drops

Westmar In Dual

Seward - Dave Melber's 4

Boston (A)-Boston shattered | collected two RBI's with a New York pitching in a 9-run sacrifice fly and a single. inning and defeated the Yank-Before the deluge end ees 14-4 Tuesday night, led against Terry and Jim by Carl Yastrzemski and Ed Coates, Boston had put to-

The 6th inning uprising sacrifice fly, a force, 3 walks which saw 14 Red Sox go to the plate helped Bill Mon-ror by Yogi Berra. bouquette send New York to When catcher Jim Pagliaits 3rd straight loss. Rookie roni-who singled the tiereliefer Dick Radatz again breaking run across - was

against Chicago. Yastrzemski had homered the frame, he threw his bat

Boston hit off starter and los- Rice. er Ralph Terry through 5 in-

In the 6th, Yastrzemski singled twice, scored a run and homer. drove in another. Bressoud

Twins Ace Tigers 4-2

On Homers

Detroit (P) — The Minnesota Twins, with Vic Power and Harmon Killebrew smacking home runs and their infant infield fielding spectacularly, set back the Detroit Tigers 4-2 Tuesday night.

Power, the second batter in the game, whacked a two-run homer off Frank Lary and Terry and Parks of the property of the

homer off Frank Lary and Killebrew drove a towering fly into the left field seats in Bouton 2 3 3 3 3 M'nb'q'tte (W, 3-3) 6 9 3 3 1 Radatz 1 1 1 1 HBP—By Radatz (Blanchard). Monbouquette. U—Rice, Paparella, namon, Soar. T—2:44. A—19,260. The victory went to lefty

Jack Kralick, who held the Tigers to 5 hits before retiring ball team jumped off to a 11-1 in the 8th with a blister on his lead and then outlasted Pius pitching hand. Ray Moore and

The Twins' infield, with Zoi- first places paced Seward lo Versalles the sparkplug, Concordia to a track victory turned in two double plays, over Westmar, 79-57, in a Versalles made a leaping dual meet held here Tuesday. catch in the 7th that saved Melber captured firsts in a run after the Tigers had the high and low hurdles, the broken Kralick's shutout bid high jump and the broad

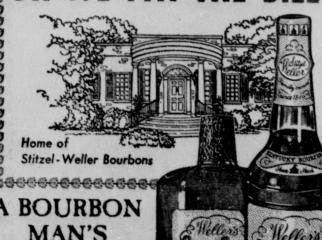
The Twins touched him for an unearned run in the 7th. It sacrifice fly and proved to be the deciding tally. The Tigers also got an unearned run in the 8th when center field. the 8th when center fielder Bill Tuttle let Billy Bruton's single bounce through him and roll to the wall

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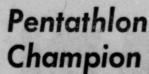
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viduals; Lynn Hasselbalch, Carstens, Fairbury, 4,174; 143 miles an hour. The rearcalled out on strikes to end Regy Green, Polk, 4,116; John engine auto, however, still behind Bressoud's infield sin-gle at the outset for the only ejected by plate umpire John Smith, DeWitt, 3,990; Dale Jack Fairman, 49-year-old McIntosh, Mullen, 3,9301/2.

Although outhit 9-2 before the big 6th, Boston was trailing only 3-2 thanks to the homer.

The Yankees picked up one Polk 2 622 Device Tiered in the May 30 race Dwight Tietgen, DeWitt, The Yankees picked up one Polk, 3,693; Dave Greathouse, run in the second on a Bill Harrisburg, 3,592; Daniel Skowron double and two more in the 4th on a volley of 4 singles.

Reilly, Spalding Academy, N.Y., and Gig Stephens of North Reading, Mass., passed lerton, 3,452; and Mark Ward, the final, 135 m.p.h. phase of Fairbury, 3,434.

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Rookie Tests Continue At

of the 42nd Annual Home tests and shakedown runs Course Pentathlon sponsored continued at the Indianapolis deadline is June 1st. by the University of Nebras- motor speedway Tuesday in ka, track coach Frank Se- a quiet practice session in 90-

Few of the 22 drivers who Lynn Hasselbalch of St. took to the track in prepara-Edward was the individual tion for this weekend's final qualifications for the 500-mile Hasselbalch scored 4,4581/2 race made sustained attempts points on these performances: for top speeds. Bob Christie high jump, 5-8½, broad jump of Grant's Pass, Ore., had the day's best clocking with a 147.1 lap in his North Elec-The top 15 among the indi- tric Special.

St. Edward, 4,458½; Jon Ariz., coaxed John Zink's gas-Brewer, Decatur, 4,285; Kaye turbine track-burner to about

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Bill Cheesebourg of Tueson,

British driver who passed his rookie test only Monday, went entered in the May 30 race. Johnny Coy of Freeport,

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in the first inning, backed a Powell later singled in the fine performance by Pappas 6th and was walked intenthat brought his record to 4-1. | tionally in the 7th to com-The lone Los Angeles run plete a perfect night at the

BURGESS UPS

Pittsburgh (A) - Smoky

Ray Herbert, lifted for a Burgess poked his shot to pinch batter in the 8th, scored left off reliever Jack Curtis, his 3rd victory in 4 decisions. the third Brave hurler. It

Singles by Jim King, John pitcher, picked up the victory



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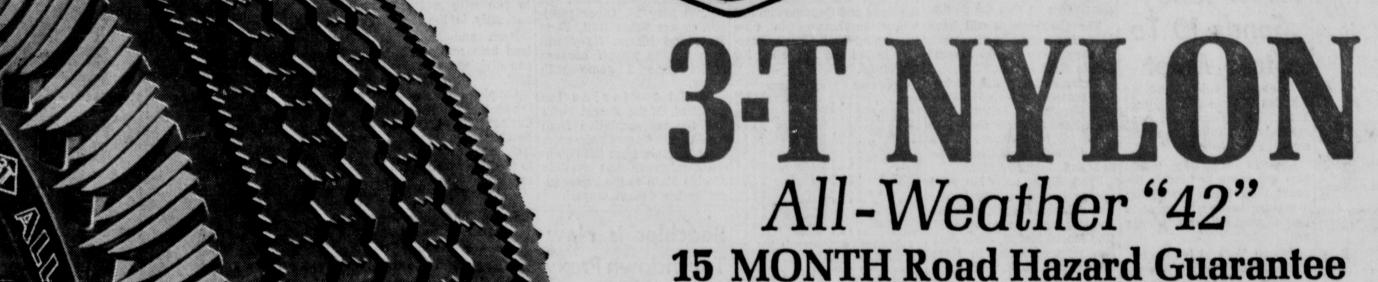
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John C. N. (Hall)		5.60	3.80
Buddy (Spraker)			5.40
Time 1:44 4-5.			
Also ran: Davey's Baby,	Out	viera.	He.
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Hill, Why Travel, Bally Col	unt,	Kid. 8	KID.
Second 6-furlangs			
Sal Star (Peterson)	6.00	4.20	3.20
Signify (Yeager)		4.20	3.20
Boxwood Miss			
			4.60
(Guffglione)			1.00
Time 1:12 3-5.			Yb
Also ran: Swansoon ,Spee	a B	ank, (mer.

okee Streak, Duke of Tipton, Witha Rush, Ancid, Joycey Mon, Miss Rankin, In Color Dally double paid 22.60
Third 4 furlongs
Bobet N Robet (Hall) ... 4.40 3.00 2.60
Ti Ctan (Williams) 5.20 3.60
Scally (Padron) 3.20

cally (Padron)
Time :47 2-5.
Also ran: Blue Valley, Bandy's Boots,
Red Regalia, Cleo Ann, Sullivan's Lady,
dr. Hooft, Barker's Tip, Hurry On Sal,
McKinley Road.
Fourth 6 ruriongs
Lefty Lamar Leeling ... 19.40 10.80 7.00
Ripperty (Gallimore) ... 9.60 6.20
Copper Doll (B. Morris) ... 6.60
Time—1:12 1-5.

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Time—1:12 1-5.
Also ran: Prize Taker, Stick Man, Donand Brook, Buzz Palmer, Uranium Dream,
Andy's Venture, Dr. Thunder, Over The
Alps, Beefstate.
Fifth 6 furlongs
Royal Vesper (Hall) ... 4.20 3.20 2.50
Winforall (Casey) ... 4.00 3.40
Linda's Daisy (Vail) ... 4.40
Time—1:12
Also ran: Lush Note, Saucy Maid,

Time 1:11 3-5 Alsb ran: Admiral Van, Spring Bid, arbarian, Hornblower, Joes Darling, weet Scamp, Col. Snider, Brecada, Re-

Today's Entries

Short Cut	120 Dark Sleet	120
Extra Dividend	120 Dark Sleet 120 Office Supply 120 Hot Summer 120 Gold Ship 120 Iron Link Chance 120, Willma, , Solar Girl 115, N oox 120. claiming (\$2.00 a-bred three-year-old	120
Midnight O	120 Gold Ship	120
Also Sickle's	Thance 120 William	120 Joy
115, Quentez 120	, Solar Girl 115, N	Ioon
Hawk 115, Mr. F	ox 120.	
second race	claiming (\$2.00	0 to
furlongs:	- Dica inico your old	
Mar Kay	117 Obie's Pat	115
Wally's Belle	106 a-Jack's John	115
Rambling Rose	117 Uncle Jim	115
Battleship Rose	112 Truthful	113
Also-a-Curtail	111 Little Leta	110
a-C. L. Sisson	n entry.	
Third race—n	n-bred three-year-oldi 117 Obie's Pat 111 Nell Monet 106 a—Jack's John 117 Uncle Jim 112 Truthful 111 Little Leta 1199. 1109. 111 Dark Peena 114 Miss Circle By 113 Wagon Rose 109 Drifting Ship 118 Sissy Sissy 114 Le Rose 114, Aptadally 113, Ce 11blyiew Miss 113, Pe 11ue 114. 115 Angel's Son 110 Light Blue 115 Buffalo Road 115 Buffalo Road 116 Le Toy 112 Star Wayne 113 Texas Rebelle 116 Le Toy 117 Star Wayne 118 Texas Rebelle 119 Le Toy 110 Light Blue 119 Buffalo Road 110 Le Toy 110 Le Toy 1110 Le Toy 112 Star Wayne 113 Texas Rebelle 114 Replica 102. Prince 115 Juffalo Burning 116 Le Toy 117 Le Toy 118 Le Toy 119 Le Toy 119 Le Toy 110 Le Toy 110 Le Toy 110 Le Toy 111 Texas Rebelle 110 Le Toy 110 Le Toy 111 Texas Rebelle 110 Le Toy 110 Le Toy 111 Texas Rebelle 110 Le Toy 110 Le Toy 111 Le Toy 112 Star Wayne 113 Texas Rebelle 110 Le Toy 110 Le Toy 111 Le Toy 112 Star Wayne 113 Texas Rebelle 110 Le Toy 110 Le Toy 111 Le Toy 112 Star Wayne 113 Texas Rebelle 114 Le Toy 115 Le Toy 116 Le Toy 117 Le Toy 118 Le Toy 119 Le Toy 119 Le Toy 110 Le Toy 111 Le Toy 112 Le Toy 113 Le Toy 114 Le Toy 115 Le Toy 115 Le Toy 116 Le Toy 117 Le Toy 117 Le Toy 118 Le Toy 119 Le Toy 119 Le Toy 110 Le Toy 1	olds,
Happy Reunion	113 Dark Peena	109
Tinted Joe	114 Miss Circle By	113
Jewels Monk's Sister	113 Wagon Rose	113
Don Mexicano	118 Sissy Sissy	113
Col. Mont	114 Le Rose	113
Also-Squinch	114, Aptadally 113, C	ther-
Hill 114. Half Va	lue 114.	pper
Fourth race-c	laiming (\$3,000 to \$2,	500),
Three-year-olds,	purse \$2,600, 6 furlo	ngs:
Cotton Ball	110 Light Blue	115
Loaire	115 Buffalo Road	115
War Tiger	x110 Le Toy	110
Beldine's Son	113 Texas Rebelle	107
Also - Miss	Replica 102. Prince	Ad-
miral 110, Col 112. Current On	Jeff 110, Burning	Beau
Fifth race—a	illowance, two-year	-olds
pursa \$3.000, 41	e 110. Illowance, two-year 2 furlongs: 114 Kem Gem 113 King Twist 114 A-All Dividend 114 Jet Across 117 wrance entry. allowance, fillies nd up, purse \$4,000	
Miss Courtship	114 Kem Gem	109
Sarah Dier	114 a-All Dividend	110
I'm All Irish	114 Jet Across	110
K. C. Kid	117	
Sixth race-	allowance. fillies	and
mares, three a	nd up. purse \$4,000), 51
furlongs:	112 Merry-Ro	111
b-Fribble	112 Merry-Bo 112 Eternal Good 112 c-Rhyme or R 112 a-Creole 112 Repechee 118 c-Crafty Chick en, G. Bamford and	110
Touch of Venu	e 112 c-Rhyme or R	. 11:
Page Me	112 a-Creole	111
b-Mama Mac	118 c-Crafty Chick	11
a-J. P. Hans	en, G. Bamford and	Mrs
G. Delahay enti	ry. entry. , Sr. and Jr., entryclaiming \$6,500 to \$6 urse \$3.500, 5½ furl 107 Mermaiden 115 Our Mon 112 Uncle Pudge 112 Jet Whiz 117 Cross Ruff 119 a-Bl. Trumpet Plow 119, Saucy Jett.	
c-Claude Cown	Sr. and Jr., entry.	
Seventh race-	-claiming \$6,500 to \$6	(000,
Rive Safari	107 Mermaiden	ongs
Helequest	115 Our Mon	11
Little Stranger	112 Uncle Pudge	11
Mighty Player	117 Cross Ruff	10
Bim	119 a-Bl. Trumpet	ii
Also-Sickle P	low 119, Saucy Jett	a 112
a-Mocking Bird	n Road 112.	
Eighth race-	claiming (\$2,000), fou 00, mile and 70 yas	r an
up, purse \$2,50	0, mile and 70 yas	rds:
Quick Victory	110 Sir Rambler	×10
Money Grove	110 Boy's Be Sure	11
Sizzling Past	112 Cotton Crop	11
Dan Bandage	112 Mark Love	11
Also-Father's	s Alibi 112, Beau Gr	is 112
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Nebraska moves into the king for the past 6 years, Ok-1 time when he stepped the 100 Big Eight track and field lahoma, Colorado and the in :09.4 last week against Cornhuskers should battle it Kansas State in a dual and out for the crown.

Knaub has a chance to the Texas Relays.

New Rule Sends 10 To State Meet

The special rule permitting additional State High School sparcely capitalized on last week in the districts.

Seventh 6 furlongs
Ja Ce Pe (Feiserman) ... 14.00 7.60 6.60
Cabin Depth (Rushlow) ... 6.80 7.00
Roman Palm (Correa) ... 6.80 7.00
(Second and third horses in the betting)
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(Second and third horses in the betting) Runners or relay teams 24-5 and Johnson, 23-3.

high hurdles; Oshkosh, Class C 880 relay in 1:34.7; Hemingford, Class C mile relay in 3:37.4; Tedd Johnson, with 54. Ray K n a u b has picked up 52.

Nebraska's entries with top performances during the sealoull, Lumpe, Kindall, SF—Jiminez, Lupe, Lupe, Bould, Lumpe, Kindall, SF—Jiminez, Lupe, Lupe, Romano, Esegian. PO-A—Kansas City 27-8, Cleveland 27-9. DP—Lumpe, Howser and Siebern; Lope Romano, Esegian. S—Coughtry, Essegian. PO-A—Kansas City 27-8, Cleveland 27-9. DP—Lumpe, Romano, Essegian. S—Coughtry, Essegian. PO-A—Kansas City 27-8, Cleveland 27-9. DP—Lumpe, Romano, Essegian. S—Coughtry, Essegian. PO-A—Kansas City 27-8, Cleveland 27-9. DP—Lumpe, Romano, Essegian. PO-A—Kansas City 27-9. DP—Lumpe, Romano, Essegian. PO-A Post Time 2PM
First race—claiming (\$2,000), four and up, purse \$2,400, 6 furlongs:
Anita V 115 Demonette 115 Short Cut 120 Dark Sleet 120
North Platte district rate 157.

North Platte district pole vaulters were the only field performers to meet the automatic qualifying standard of 12 feet. They were Bob Seil-Alliance; Cal Nickal, Scottsbluff; Jim Hardekopf, Kearney; Howard Durst, Gering; Larry Miller, Sidney. All tied for 3rd place and under last year's rules only two of this group would have come to the state carnival. Durst is the defending Class A champion.

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103: Sevens 1:55.

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1 Kearney; Howard Durst, Ger-

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added a :20.5 performance in

pole vaulter and broad jump- points in the two hurdles day night. er. Meyers has been out of races. Fasano has a season best of :14.0 in the highs and action most of the outdoor 24.2 in the lows. Moore has done :14.1 and :23.6. Wilke Nebraska will depend upon has a :14.5 mark in the highs. meet indicates the Jayhawk is figures for points in this ny Jiminez' fly ball. domination may be at an end. event. Gebo has a :48.0 mark Oklahoma and Nebraska put this spring in the quarter.

lays. The Sooners nudged Ne- asked for the chance to on Fulk's wild pitch. braska when Tony Watson match strides with Bill Dotbeat Ray Knaub to the thread son, K.U.'s outstanding miler. who relieved starter Ed Ra- ble no-hit pitcher in Mike series this weekend for the

was serving with the U.S. Ma- loser. rines. Mike provided the big Siebern homered in the pace the Mid-Atlantic Conferhere has two weekends more

in the field events.

Victor Brooks, hurt most o the season, and Rudy John son, Cornhusker football half Track Meet qualifiers was back have the best chance to score for the Huskers in the broad jump. Brooks has done

Fred Wilke is the top poin (Second and third holds.)

(Also ran:Andys Gift, Woodtick, Mr. Symbathy, Captain Milo, Irish Swede, Encore pathy, Captain Milo, Irish Swede, Encore the slowest district winner are:

(Ray Stevens is next with 57, Ron Moore has 56, Juris Jesifers who competes in three cause their times in missing winner in the regular indoor are:

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A's Drop Indians In 6-5 Battle

Funk that were crucial in the Colorado's chances will be riding heavily on Don Meyers Ron Moore should score league-leading Indians Tues-

its sprint and hurdle corps, always treacherous events to he was moving up from third ser and Tartabull advanced in front. Vermont, Yankee are in a fuel for the Big 10 state. rely upon. Oklahoma's recent place on the gun lap of the on Jerry Lumpe's sacrifice Conference leader, probably championship with Ohio State ico, Eastern division winner thumping of Kansas in a dual 440 in the Big Eight indoor, and Howser scored on Man-

Kansas City collected a run in the 8th as Marlan Cough- tion schedule. So will Har- Dame. on a great race in the 440- Mike Fleming believes he try walked, went to third on vard. Massachusetts, running District 5 — Missouri leads ference; and the Air Force yard relay at the Drake Re- can win the mile run. He Howser's single and scored second in the Yankee Con- the Big 8 and needs only a Academy.

> surprise in the Big Eight in- first and 4th innings. Willie ence which will select its to run with a local couple door when he won the 2-mile. Kirkland and Romano clubbed champ May 24. Other possi-The Cornhuskers will have successive homers in the bilities are Seton Hall, Penn to gather points on the track 4th inning and Chuck Esse- State and Ithaca. Navy will lead both scratch and handi- screen and playoff possibility. Oregon State, which won 22 of its

With the score knotted 4-all in the 7th, Howser led off with a single. Jose Tartabull trict playoff picture: bunted and the fleet Howser beat catcher John Romano's Conference leader, probably championship with Ohio State will pass up the district play-off because of its examina-selection along with Notre conference; look Eastern division willies of the Skyline Conference; Brigham Young, Western Division leader; Colorado State

Dave Wickersham (3-1), Bridgeport, boasting a dou- Oklahoma State in a 3-game fornia, defending national by inches. It was so close that both teams were given the same time of :41.4.

Soli, R.C. s dustaining inches. Who relieved starter Ed Rable no-hit pitcher in Mike kow in the 6th, held Cleve-land hitless until the 9th inning, when Bubba Phillips team tourney.

Who relieved starter Ed Rable no-hit pitcher in Mike McLaughlin, and Colby are other possibilities for the 4-land hitless until the 9th inning, when Bubba Phillips team tourney.

Columbus Mr. & Mrs. singled. Wickersham was avenge this loss and the Fleming has a 1500 meter credited with the victory and John's of New York (19-0) is Tournament Continues Scottsbluff flyer indicated he clocking equivalent to a 4:02 Gary Bell (2-3), second of 5 favored in the June 1-2 playhad peaked at about the right mile which he ran when he Cleveland pitchers, was the off. Rutgers and Gettysburg Mr. and Mrs. Doubles Tourna-

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Touchdown Prexy Jack T. Beachler of Grand
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District 1-undecided. Holy

District 2-undefeated St.

-with 5-1 league records -

District 3-Florida has

ent in the 4-team playoff.

Beachler Is New

was named vice president.

Other officers for the up-

coming year are York Hin-

man of North Platte, secre-

tary; and Emmett Junge of

Lincoln, treasurer.

Cleveland (P)—Kansas City's the nation's winningest collegiate baseball team, and two-run homers and Cleveland legiate baseball team, and the legiate baseball team th smacked 3 solo homers, but it was Dick Howser's speed and a wild pitch by Frank Funk that were crucial in the

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ference, could get a bid. victory over defending champ

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West Virginia from the South- bus. Trophies will be awarded

ern Conference and possibly to the high scratch and handi-

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Florida State as the independ- cap champions.

District 7 - a 4-team play-

District 8 - Southern Cali-

champ, faces a strong challenge Friday from Santa Clara for the California Inter-

collegiate Baseball Associa-

tion. Fresno State (29-5) has

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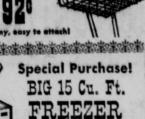
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Legislature Wants Power Groups To Submit Single Settlement Plan

Star Staff Writer

day told members of the Ne- tions in order to arrive at an mittee that state senators problems. generation and transmission

the Legislative Council's pow- Thompson suggested. er study committee.

mission to NPPC participants Moulton replied. Moulton is of a confidential draft report general manager of the Omaof its 4-member generation ha Public Power District. and transmission subcommit- Five members of the legis-

ered by the full committee at NPPC session. its regular monthly meeting Thompson told the 9 indus-

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All its actions must be

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3:24, 5:22, 7:20, 9:18.

Varsity: "Burn, Witch, Burn," 1:27, 3:31, 5:35, 7:39,

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84th & O: Cartoon, 7:55. 'Cowboy," 8:02. "Twinkle & Shine," 9:30. "You Can't Run Away From It," 11:15.

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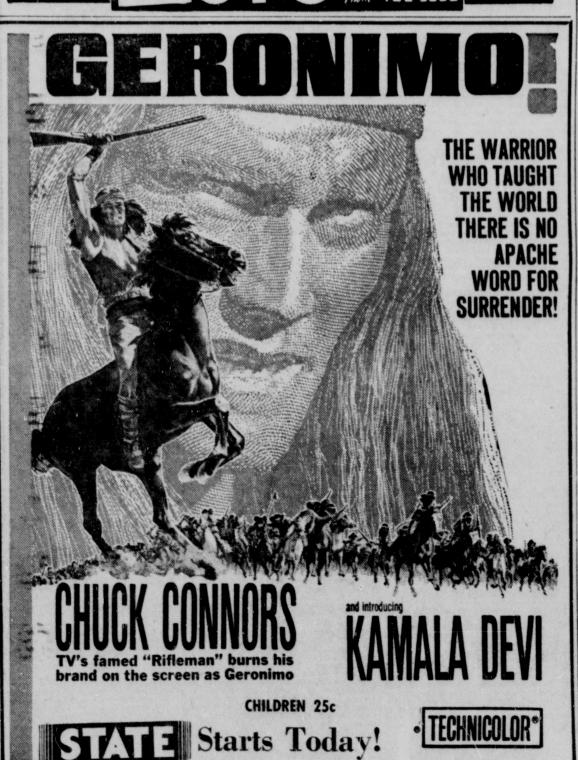
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COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES





Meanwhile, the chairman of the 3-member retail service area subcommittee announced that its draft report will be submitted at the June meeting for action in July.

Ralph Foreman of Columbus, manager of the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Coopera-Stuart: "Sweet Bird of tive, Inc., explained that the Youth," 1:35, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00. report was delayed by a Lin-Nebraska: "Battle Ground" coln power meeting scheduled

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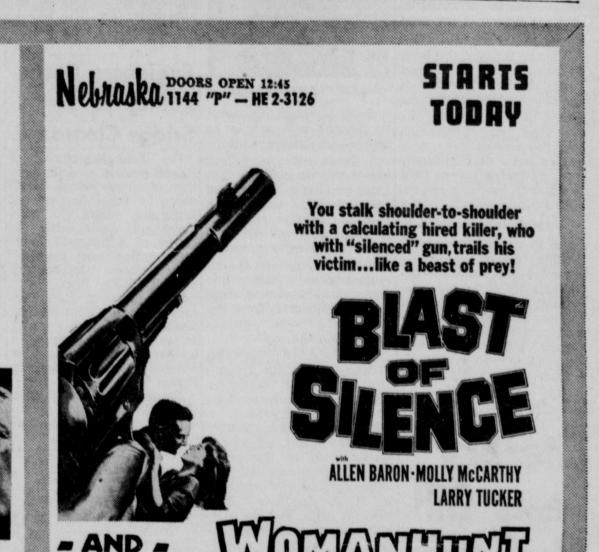
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Rep. Ben Reifel, R-S.D.

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make it necessary for the

House Agriculture Committee to investigate. Rep. Paul Findlay, R-Ill., said the committee's responsibility for ag-

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Martin Asks For

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Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, proposed creation of

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By JERRY T. BAULCH

Washington (A)—Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., insisting no strings were attached, acknowledged Tuesday that Billie Sol Estes helped him finance a weekly radio broadcast to his Texas

And in addition to the \$1,700 which Estes provided for this, Yarborough said, the west Texas financier also contributed "to several of my campaigns for office in Texas."

When he accepted this help, Yarborough said, Estes was 'being feted by Chambers of Commerce as the ideal young

"I knew him," Yarborough is charged with selling on said, "as a devout lay church | nonexistent fertilizer tanks. worker and a devoted family man. As far as I knew until has turned up evidence that sible business man."

Empire Has Crumpled

The 37-year-old Estes' mul- pects of the farm program. ti-million dollar empire has crumpled since, with the unfolding story of his big money wheeling and dealing in business ventures and in government farm programs. He already is under indictment for fraud and is under investigation by 4 grand juries in

-CIVIL RIGHTS-

Literacy Tests Bill Shelved

. . . By Senate, 49-34

Washington (UPI) - The Senate shunted the administration's voting rights bill onto the sidetrack Tuesday thus bringing a probable end quiry to civil rights fights for the year after a 3-week squabble.

The Senate Investigating subcommittee headed by Sen.

By a roll call vote of 49 to has already gotten under way 34, the Senate accepted Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's its inquiry into the Estes motion to halt the rights talk-

Thirty Democrats and 19 Republicans went along with Mansfield, with 22 Democrats and 12 Republicans voting to keep the issue alive.

This brought to an end two days of arguments by supporters of the measure, which would outlaw state literacy tests as a voter qualification and make a sixth grade education proof of literacy for Sugar Allotments participation in federal elec-

Liberals' Final Effort Liberal senators put up

their final effort after the Senate refused on Monday, for the second time in 6 days, to silence Southerners arguing Mansfield brought the issue

motion to take up a textile ment of new sugar processto a final showdown with a measure. A majority of the ing plants," Martin said. talk - w e a r y members went along, automatically putting state's most profitable crop voting rights aside.

This gave the Kennedy administration, and the Demo- can noted. cratic leadership, a one-to-one record for the year on civil rights. Earlier in the session, backers wore down the South- economy in a strait jacket, erners and pushed through a with the bureaucrats in Washconstitutional amend-ington telling you what you ment which would outlaw poll can and cannot do." taxes in the 5 states that still

motion Tuesday sent back to clude labor organizations. the calendar a minor relief measure which had been the vehicle for voting rights legis-

Failure of the literacy test legislation touched off a new round of protests against the Senate's gag rule, which provides that filibusters can be choked off only on a twothirds vote.

Before Tuesday's vote, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the double failure to invoke cloture might become an important issue in the off-year elections this fall.

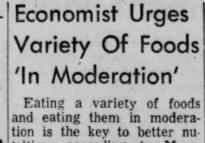
Senate Republican whip Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif., arguing against Mansifled's motion told members, in reference to the cloture rule, that "the time has come to rid the Senate of an evil and ugly device.

Interstate Dispute

Settlement Forecast

Omaha (A) - Settlement of a labor dispute which has shut down Interstate Highway construction in the Omaha area for 7 weeks may come this week, Harold Gobel, business agent for local 571, operating engineers union, indicated Tuesday.

He said the union members would vote on an offer from the highway and heavy contractors Friday night.



Eating a variety of foods and eating them in modera-Peggy Walton, home economist for the Nebraska Wheat

Mrs. Walton said studies Firs indicate:

That more exercise would keep Americans slimmer and keep their cholesterol count lower.

-Health foods and dietary supplements for most people are a waste of money.

-There are 50 to 60 known nutrients required by the human body. The best way to get them is to have a variety

Ruling To Settle Bridge Clearance

the involved Estes case, there State Engineer John Hos-

Hossack said the decision should set a standard for all new bridges over both rivsaid "the continuing sordid

committee to make "a relentless, fair and impartial" in-

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Washington — Rep. Dave
Martin Tuesday advocated in
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-Declared that "Washing- FRONTIER ton wants to put our entire

-Called again for the passage of his bill to amend the Acceptance of Mansfield's Sherman Anti-Trust Act to in-

On other issues, Martin:

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of foods. **Engineers Corps**

The State Department of A Texas court of inquiry Roads expects a determinalate March, he was a respon- Estes profited on government tion of river bridge cleargrain storage, manipulation ances by the U.S. Corps of Engineers within 10 days of cotton acreage allotment, which will likely settle the fertilizer sales and other asheight of a proposed Interstate bridge over the Mis-With two congressional comsouri between Omaha and mittees already looking into Council Bluffs, Iowa.

> were new demands from Resack said the Corps has inpublicans for other commitdicated it will have a report on an economic study of a HAROLD W. SPRINGER, City Clerk Rep. Robert F. Ellsworth bridge planned across the of Kansas said the Agricul- Mississippi near Davenport, ture Department "cannot be

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Bonds — Mixed; "narrow changes.	65 Stocks 223.84 227.10 222.53 225.44 +3.45 Transactions in stocks used in averages Tuesday: Industrials, 567.800; Railreads, 107.300; Utilities, 89.400; Total, 774.500.
Cotton — Steady; slow trading.	Bonds Close Net Chg 40 Bonds 86.56 -0.03 10 Ist Bails 80.86 +0.03
Chicago:	10 2nd Rails
Wheat — Strong; general demand.	Dow-Jones commodity futures in dex (1924-26 average equals 100): Closed at 148.61.
Corn — Higher; nearby months strong.	TREASURY NOTES New York (UPD-Prices in dollars and
Oats — Higher with corn. Soybeans—Firm; late rally.	thirty seconds and approximate yield to maturity. Bid Asked Yield
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LOCAL SECURITIES

Stocks Soar; **Biggest Gains** In 4½ Years

drastic decline.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

INSURANCE STOCKS

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

OMARIA

CHICAGO

Wheat Contracts Hit Season Highs

AMERICAN STOCKS

Chicago (A) - Wheat and corn futures were in good demand and both posted 22.00: New York (A) - The stock broad gains in a generally market soared to its biggest firm to strong market Tues- lbs. advance in 41/2 years Tuesday day on the Board of Trade. in further comeback from a All wheat contracts reached new highs for the season on an advance running to nearly two cents a ning to nearly two delivory.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 10.000; barrows and gilts 19

Ibs. fully steady to strong; 240-330
strong to 25 higher; sows steady to strong to 25 higher; No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 16.00-18. This was based on the gain season on an advance runby The Associated Press 60- ning to nearly two cents a high stock average of 4.00 to 241.50. bushel on the May delivery. 14. An equal advance was post- Other months moved up major fractions to well over a steers

cent and were still climbing

Chicago Range of Prices

LINCOLN GRAIN

Corn: 43 cars; unchanged to up ½ cent; No. 2 white 1.14-1.17; No. 3 1.14½-1.15; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.12-1.18¼n; No. 3 1.05-1.17¼n Oats: None; unchanged; No. -80n; No. 3 74-781/2n.
Milo maize: \$1.92-1.96.

BANK STOCKS

Eggs: About steady; white large extras 27%; mixed large extras 27%; mixed large extras 27%; mediums 25; standards 26.

FIRM, HIGHER

Omaha (P) - Light weight butcher hogs sold steady to 25 cents higher Tuesday, but heavier weights were steady to 25 cents down. Fed steers were weak to 25 lower, while heifers sold mostly steady to weak. Spring slaughter lambs were a quarter up.

KANSAS CITY 5,400; barrows and gilts steady lly steady; 14 head No. 1 223 lbs (o. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 15.50-16.00; sown

GOVERNMENT SECURITIE

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Recent Bumps In Stock Market Have Byproduct

stock market have, as a by- tial intervention, however, product, broadened the educa- contributed to changing the tion and understanding of the picture in men's minds as Dennis Paul Roulier, Lincoln . new investor.

A whole new crop of stock buvers got introduced to the m a rketplace since 1949 and during this period, with relatively few inter-

ruptions, the trend was up- Rukeyser

promising enterprises as was vulnerable, and there is promising enterprises as "growth stocks." But the phrase is itself question begbringing As among many start.

was vulnerable, and there is always some excuse for bringing prices into line with dine Chapek), 3117 No. 66th, May 15. ging. As among many start- revised investment notions of ers, no one can be certain as what true values are. to which will prove to be the outstanding "growth stock" until after the event.

vailing opinion in this area proved to be wrong. The pre-

dilection for new issues in the ditions. There was a whole field of electronics, photogra- mistaken school which held phy, and applied sciences was that the market wouldn't the tendency to overvalue novelty. The unsophisticated buyers overlooked the fact that the creative mind in the realm of science, invention and engineering was also operating to bring innovations in older and seasoned corporations. Thus numerous a ld a relations that the market wouldn't have sharp breaks because have sharp breaks because institutional investors, including trust companies, pension funds, mutual funds and closed-end investment companies, were continuously absorbing the limited supply of stocks. But what was overtions. Thus numerous a ld a relation to the tendency to overvalue have sharp breaks because institutional investors, including trust companies, pension funds, mutual funds and closed-end investment companies, were continuously absorbing the limited supply of stocks. But what was overtions. Thus numerous a ld a relation to the tendency to overvalue have sharp breaks because institutional investors, including trust companies, pension funds, mutual funds and closed suity, fined \$25.

OBTAINING PAY FROM NEBRASKA UN N tions. Thus numerous older looked is that at psychologicompanies were getting their volume primarily from products which had not been produced prior to World War II. tors to hesitate and tempotics with the product of popular rarily withhold bids for state and federal interpretation of state and federal farm management for interpretation of products which had not been produced prior to World War II. The missing link of popular rarily withhold bids for the understanding was the failure stocks is enough to upset the to recognize that seasoned and supply and demand equilibri- zel well financed companies, with um, and cause a break. excellent management and a It is naive to think that big budget for research and every one can be out of

growth potentials in such escannot be escaped as in voltablished enterprises as Genley ball when the ball is in Englished enterprises as Genley ball when the ball is in Ferguson, both of withdraway and in the boards of eral Electric, Westinghouse, the air and in the hands of Du Pont, General Motors, and no one.

taking two steps forward.

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BEST IN SIGHT Wednesday Night Six O'Clock Movie "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

Alan Lake

Tense, exciting tale of a hired killer who gambles

By Merryle S. Rukeyser prices, which was subsequent-The recent bumps in the ly rescinded. This Presidenthey go into Wall Street to buy and sell s t o c k s. The White House interference at a time of the cost-price squeeze dampened expectation of profit improvement as business recovery widened. The maneuver reduced the index of confidence, and may have an adverse effect on the willingness of managing buy and sell stocks. The the willingness of managing directors of industry and investors to project capital im-

trend was up- Rukeyser ward. This led to the unwarranted conclusion that short term conditions were giving a clue to the permanent character of investment.

Accordingly, many novitates got into the intellectual habit of referring to the shares of new, solvent and shares of new shares of ne

is that the stock market, de-

development, were pioneer- stocks during interludes of Trisler, Waterbury. ing as well as the brand new downward correction. Ob- co viously proprietorship, as ev-Thus, there were and are idenced by share ownership, Barry, Bra

a variety of other major com- As a matter of fact, some panies which have demon- of the institutional changes more.) Martin W. Bauer strated strong survival attri- in ownership and the new regard for common stocks as Even the shares of the best long term investments and managed and most successful the dearth of margin trans- 7:32 a.m., 2025 So. 24th, v companies, with the strongest research programs, are not perennially "growth" stocks".

They too go through periods of inflation, a large ratio of strength in arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital. price correction. This institutions and prudent indiof market readjustment and investment portfolios of both from their long term pros- Until prospects of inflation Rises Slightly does not necessarily detract viduals is in common stocks. pects. The national economy are ended, there will be reitself, with its proclivity for luctance radically to change

rection after the prolonged economic system be modified Tuesday. rise when President Kennedy by "a mixed economy," in The larger production re-

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jerome Charles Goodrich, Madison, Wis. Rosalie Hammond, Lincoln

DIVORCES

what true values are.

The significant fact of life is that the stock market, despite talk to the contrary, has not lost its flexibility as a two-way street. Years ago the elder John D. Rockefeller the significant fact of life guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases were heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

OPERATING A MO TO R VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Gerald D. Olson, 27, of 2240 So. 14th, fined \$100, driver's license revoked 6 months.

SPEEDING—(93-55) Harley M. Nelson, 22, of Western, fined \$100.

mier stocks then were the railroad issues, the traction shares, and securities of ferry companies. But a revolution in technology switched the roles of leadership to new industrial stocks.

A fallacy in the recent prediction for new issues in the little elder John D. Rockefeller was asked what the stock market was likely to do. After are careful thought, he pontificated: "It will fluctuate."

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Egg production in April togrrowth, occasionally takes one step backwards before the philosophy of investment.

Next Fall in the Congressightly from the 166 million sional campaign, an issue produced in April, 1961, the The stock market was al- has been handed to the oppo- State-Federal Division of Agready in process of price cor- sition. Should our competitive ricultural Statistics reported

rise when President Kennedy expressed vigorous opposition to the \$6 a ton rise in steel

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Tuesday Closes
Quotes by NASD.
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Minimated economy," in which decision-making contact the number of layers on hand. The laying rate was below last year during April.

Milk production amounted to 178 million pounds compared with 182 million pounds in April, 1961.

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Crops Critically Need Rain Senior Accepted In Peace Corps

ported Tuesday.

"Growing crops are in critical need of rain in practically all areas of the state,' said the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Although farmers have planted about 37% of their corn as compared with 17% a year ago, many farmers have halted planting operaare waiting for rain.

the division said.

declined as high temperatures and continued dry weather dy showing in southern coun-

"A general heavy rain is needed soon if the (wheat) crop is to improve," the report said.

Only a few localities received rain last week in amounts sufficient to relieve the dry conditions, it noted.

Other observations: Sugar beets are making poor growth in the upper Platte Valley with some fields showing thin stands as a re-

sult of poor germination. Where water has not been available, young plants are dying because of lack of mois-

less moisture is received ized as pasture.

Drought conditions are and will not be sufficient to land. The first cutting is ex- point where a poor hay crop worsening in Nebraska, gov- carry current livestock num- pected to be unusually light is in prospect. ernment crop observers re- bers through the summer un- and some fields are being util-

WNUCC Urges State Open Buffalo Bill Ranch At Once

coach.

great effort during spring

Dye said Nebraska ranks

7th in the Big Eight Confer-

ly by memberships in the

Point After Touchdown Club,

Crawford (P) - The West-1 Directors appointed a comern Nebraska United Cham- mittee headed by W. B. Agee tions because of dry soil and bers of Commerce adopted a of North Platte to obtain inresolution urging the state to formation on what is needed Spring seeded oats and bar- open the grounds of Scouts to obtain better weather foreley are making poor growth, Rest Ranch at North Platte casts for the Sand Hills area. and appoint a caretaker-over- The only weather station in western Nebraska at present Winter wheat condition has seer to welcome tourists.

The resolution said the is at Scottsbluff. Other com-WNUCC "feels that immedi- mittee members are W. D. caused deterioration. Leaves ate action is imperative" to Kosman of Scottsbluff, John are drying on plants and the open the ranch. Home of Buf- Elwell of Sidney and Fritz crop is being forced toward falo Bill, Scouts Rest was Wefse of Rushville. maturity much earlier than purchased with \$37,500 collect- Principal speakers were usual with some heads alreading a North Platte fund Tippy Dye, University of Nedrive and with state money.

The meeting here drew 208 Bob Devaney, Husker football Chadron persons from 13 towns.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
"The Sea Gull," final play of the season, University of Nebraska, Howell Memorial Theater, 12th and R, 8 p.m.
Management Development Conference, Nebraska Center, 33rd and Holdrege, all

and U, 8 p.m.

Internal Revenue Service Management
conference, Nebraska Center, all day.
Toastmasters 403, 3935 South, 6:15 p.m.
PEO Convention, Cornhusker, all day.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Lincoln Board of Realtors, Cornhusker, ence in the matter of money available for scholarships. He said a drive would be undertaken to boost this fund legal-

Personnel Association, Cornhusker, noon. Salt-Wahoo, Cornhusker, noon. Operating Engineers Local 571, Corn-National Electrical Contractors, Corn-husker, 6 p.m. American Camping Association, YWCA,

Feed Supply Short

Pasture and range feed is in short supply over much of the western half of the state.

Many counties report grass has made very little growth

noon.
Unitarians, YWCA, noon.
Christian Men's Fellowship, YWCA, Hiram Club, YWCA, 6 p.m.

A. A., 1345 N, 8 p.m.
Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.
First Presbyterian Church, Capital Hotel, noon.
Cornhusker Editors Assn., Hotel Lincoln, noon.
N Club, Hotel Lincoln, 7:10 p.m.

Cattle and calves are in

good condition but some hay Wild hav made a poor start feeding has been necessary Alfalfa has made poor and heat, wind and drought in the extreme northwest and growth except on irrigated have retarded growth to a ranchers are fearful that some reduction in herds may be necessary in order to bal-

> the available feed supply. Planting of milo and soybeans is under way where moisture is sufficient. A few fields of early planted corn good stands.

Some thin stands of oats have been plowed under.

fields are heading.

Precipitation received the past week included:

.40 Valentine
West
.03 Scottsbluff braska athletic director, and Burwell

Moisture received by sec-Devaney said he was con- tions since the beginning of vinced Nebraska will have "a the growing season, April 1, pretty good football team." as compared to longtime av-He said his gridders showed erages follows: determination and put forth

Northwest—.56 inches (1962); 2.85 inches (normal).

North Central—.99; 3.21.

Northeast—1.44; 3.49.

Central—.72; 3.23.

East Central—.88; 3.69.

Southwest—.62; 3.05.

South Central—.34; 3.32.

Southeast—.69; 3.78.

Capital Steel Co. Will Build Avenue B Bridge in Latin America.

The Capital Steel Co. of Linthe Touchdown Club and the coln has been awarded a \$3,-Husker Educational Award, 000 contract for materials to Wheat, Inc., Stoddard particimade up of \$1,000 donations build a bridge on Avenue B pated in ceremonies when from individuals. Dye said at Lincoln Air Force Base. GPW signed an agreement there already were more than The contract was let by the with the Colombian govern-60 pledges for the educational Lincoln airport authority. award, to be given athletes | Capital's bid was the low- forts in nutrition education

Hastings College

Hastings - Richard Weber, a 20-year-old Hastings College senior, has been accepted into the United States Peace Corps training program for Cameroun, on the coast of Africa.

Weber, son of Mr. and ance their numbers with Mrs. R. G. Weber of Hastings, will have completed majors in education, political science, and history upon his graduation at the end of May.

He will report June 20 for are up and showing fair to training at Puerto Rico. After a one-month stay there, he will return to the United States for approximately 3 Winter barley in southern months of training on the hisand southwestern counties is tory and culture of both starting to head and some rye | Cameroun and the United

Following this he will go to throughout Nebraska during Cameroun for one month of studying their education system. Then he will be assigned to a secondary school within the country, either as a teacher or a school administrator.

Nebraskan Ends So. American Tour

A Nebraska wheat grower. Robert Stoddard of Harrisburg, has returned from South America after helping to initiate two programs which will broaden the scope of wheat market development work by Great Plains Wheat Growers

Representing the board of directors of Great Plains ment providing for joint efin the upper 50% of their est of those submitted by 4 and technical assistance programs by GPW.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

EBERLY—Mrs. Abraham (Mary Ann), 75, 2754 California Ct., died Tuesday. Lifetime Nebraska resident. Lincoln resident 10 years. Member Church of Brethren. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Warren Sisler of Lincoln; 1 grandson, Memorials: Church of Brethren.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Church of the Brethren. Viewing at church, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Graveside services 3 p.m. at Edholm Valley Cemetery. Roper's,

FORD—Mrs. Floyd (Nancy Ann) Ford, 18, of 746 Rose, died Tues-Born in Plainfield, N.J. she had lived in Lincoln since February. Survivors: husband; sons, Leon Cornell and Anthony Ray, both at home; parents, Mr and Mrs. George Davis of Scotch Plains, N.J.; brothers, Joseph Davis and George Dan Davis, both of Scotch Plains; sisters, Miss Lorraine Davis and Miss JoAnne Davis, both of Scotch Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

GOULD-Mrs. John (Arminta) 87, 3325 No. 49th, died Monday. Nebraska resident 56 years, Lincoln resident 41 years. Member, Assembly of God. Survivors: sons, Clyde of Lincoln, George of Compton, Calif.; 7 grandchildren; great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Fairview.

The Rev. S. K. Biffle Jr. HELMS - Howard G., 72, 1936 J,

died Monday. Services: 9 a.m. Thursday, May's Cathedral. Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L. Msgr. John J. Llynn. Legion Post 3 services at graveside. Rosary: 8 p.m. Wednesday. Pallbearers: Pete Blockwitz, Tom Foster, Dan H. Rice, Bill J. Griffin, Sterling Weiss, Ed A. Becker.

JOHNSON-Mrs. George W. (Anna Louella), 86, died Tuesday, Born in Woodard, Ia.; Lincoln resident 76 years. Member: Woodman Circle and Christian Church. Survivors: son, George of Lincoln; several neices and one nephew. Metcalf's.

MILLER — Mrs. Henry (Josephine), 96, of Lincoln, died Tues-Born near Elgin, Ill., lived in Elmwood most of her life, and in Lincoln past 8 years. Member: Elmwood Methodist Church, Rebekah Lodge 188, Elmwood, Sur-

vivors: daughter Mrs. Lottie Hor-ton of Lincoln, 6 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren. Rev. Mr. Hanson. Elmwood Cemetery. Umberger's.

LITTLE-Mrs. Daniel (Flora), 69, 3rd & Van Dorn, died Monday Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wad The Rev. Marvin Herrick. Pallbearers: Allen Jones, Elmer Bloch, Ted Tebo, Simon Lococo, Ralph Martin, Jr., Howard

LIVINGSTON - Harvey E., 65, 3319 Apple, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 1335 L. Lincoln Me-morial Park.

PEIRCE — Mrs. Norman E. (Myrtle Irene), 76, of 1829 So. 18th, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Son's, 4300 O

ROUTSONG-Mrs. Elsie Ruth Buxman, 46, of Essex, Conn., formerly of Lincoln, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday at Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Ervin and Earl Kraft, Clarence Buxman, Harvey and Dave Kaufman, Rhine Dit-

OUT OF TOWN

MARA-Mrs. John (Anna), 61, Ceresco, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. Madgeiene Jacobs of Ceresco; mother, Mrs. Mary A. McGerr of Davey; brothers, Bernard McGerr of York, Frank of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Marguerite Mara of Lincoln; 3 grandchilden. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Mary's Church at Davey. Burial: Davey. Rev. Michael Danko. Rosary: 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nel-

MISCH-Mrs. Otto (Erna), 64, of Glencoe, Minn., died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday at Seward Greenwood (graveside). Viewing at Woods Bros.' Wednesday morning.

son's Ceresco.

PYLES-Jeff, 88, of Auburn, died Monday. Nemaha County resident 50 years. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Sheckler of Brownville, Mrs. Harold Fox of

Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday at SUHR—Carl R., 54, of Seward, Elmwood Methodist Church, the died Monday. Survivors: wife, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Katherine; sons Don of Lincoln and Darrell of California; daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Menz and Mrs. Richard Prochnow, both of Lin-coln; brothers, Otto of Washing-ton, Ed of Seward, Emil and Mart, both of East Moline, Ill., Arnold of Columbus; sisters, Mrs. Carl Groser of Waco, Mrs. William Lonniges of Gresham, Mrs. William Daehling of Lincoln and Mrs. Martin Wiemer of Utica. Woods', Seward.

TOMS-The Rev. Joseph, 84, Minneapolis, Minn., died Monday. Congregational ministry 60 years. Served York, Kearney, Hastings, Arlington, Clay Center, Scribner. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; son, Charles of York; 4 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Braach's, York. Burial: York

HERE IN LINCOLN

Nebraska Film Shown-This Is Nebraska" will be shown at the Wednesday morning Gateway Sertoma meeting at 7:55 a.m.

Roper & Sons Mort .-- Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort .-- Adv. Late Breakfast - The Annual May Breakfast of the Lincoln Lions Club will be held June 12 at 6:30 a.m. in the Antelope Park Shelter House.

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Roberts Mortuary .-- Adv.

Hallam Trip - Sertomans, instead of their regular meeting this week, will board buses at the Stuart Theatre at noon Thursday for a tour of the Hallam Atomic Energy Plant.

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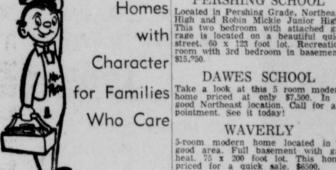
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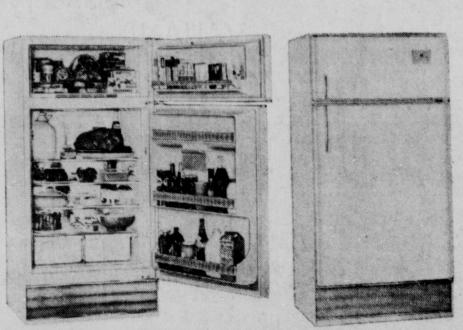
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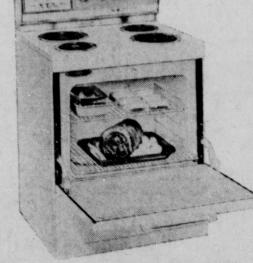


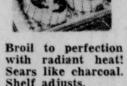
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